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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958

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Pope Attacked

Hearing Set On Slander

ROME (RNS) — Hearings have been scheduled before a Rome court in April on charges against French writer Roger Peyrefitte for alleged slanderous attacks on Pope Pius XII and the Vatican.

In an article published in the pro-communist Rome evening daily, *Paese Sera*, the writer cast aspersions on the Pope, his nephews and some members of his entourage. He also accused the Pope of meddling in the internal affairs of Italy and attempting to override the strictly lay status of the Vatican State.

The French writer meanwhile said that he himself would bring action for slander against *Osservatore Romano*, Vatican newspaper, which had denounced his article as showing "villany, scurrility and ignorance."

According to informants, Italian authorities may also institute penal proceedings against Luigi Longo, a well-known communist, on the basis of a newspaper cartoon which allegedly insulted the Pope.

Under Article 8 of the Lateran Treaty of 1929, insults to the Pope are punishable in the same way as insults to the Italian head of State.

Want Pact Enforced In Austria

VIENNA (NC) — Reports that the Holy See has called on the Austrian government to enforce the 1934 concordat between the two parties have been confirmed with publication of the texts of notes recently exchanged between Vienna and the Vatican.

Austria's note informed the Holy See that it recognizes the concordat as valid, but that certain of its provisions are incompatible with present Austrian law. It suggested the negotiation of a new concordat.

The Holy See's reply criticized the Austrian attitude of admitting the concordat's validity but failing to implement it as incompatible with the basic rules of logic and honest dealing.

IT BLAMED the Austrian government for not having repealed the laws passed during the Nazi occupation which violate important provisions of the concordat, particularly those involving schools, marriage and the government's financial obligations toward the Church.

It further criticized the government for having passed new laws incompatible with the concordat's stipulations.

The Holy See rejected Austria's contention that it is unable to meet the concordat's obligations, and insisted that all of its clauses be enforced in full.

The note stated that the Holy See would be willing to negotiate minor changes in the concordat, but only after Austria had proved her good faith by honoring her signature on a duly ratified treaty.

Students Pay Bishop's Fine

MADRID (RNS) — Students of a Jesuit-conducted technical school at Ciudad Real contributed 500 pesetas (about \$80) to pay the fine imposed by a Florence Court on Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato.

The money was sent to Editorial Catolica, publishing firm here, for transmission to the Vatican.

Meanwhile, the students sent a telegram to Archbishop Ildebrando Antonietti, Papal Nuncio to Spain, expressing "profound condolence over the infamous campaign against the Supreme Pontiff" being conducted by anti-clerical elements in Italy.



YOU CAN HELP: Ragged poverty and the agony of hunger which are seen in this Chilean boy are widespread in the modern world. To help the poor and sick overseas the American Bishops' Relief Fund appeal will be made in all churches of the U. S. Mar. 16.

Give on Laetare Sunday

For the Relief of Misery...

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK—You see a photo of a child, hopelessly ragged in the cold, passionately grateful for a tin cup of tasteless soup. It makes you almost ashamed of your abundance. You say to yourself, "If I could only help..."

This is American—Americans are people of legendary generosity. This is Christian—echoing "I was hungry and you gave me to eat..."

It is Catholic. Last year alone over \$148,000,000 worth of Catholic relief went to the hungry of the Far East, the shivering of Europe, the sick of South America.

THIS WAS DONE under the auspices of the American Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund for the Needy Overseas—your opportunity to be generous to the miserable of the world. This Sunday, Mar. 16, will bring you a renewed opportunity. It is Laetare Sunday—the joyous point in Lent—the day on which the Bishops of the U. S. ask you to practice the joy of giving.

Through the Bishops' Relief Fund collection this Sunday in every church of the nation it is hoped that \$5,000,000 will be gathered for distribution in the form of food, milk, clothing and medicine to suffering human beings all over the world. Catholic children participate in this American Catholic charity in their schools where they make contributions throughout Lent.

THE COLLECTION provides the basis for the world's largest voluntary overseas relief program—Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Last year the lives of 40,000,000 suffering people were made a trifle happier because of the American Bishops' Relief fund. Catholic Relief Services sent abroad more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of clothing, medicines and surplus foods.

This was distributed through voluntary agency programs which employ direct people-to-people contact, dispensing the comfort of a smile along with the warmth of a woolen coat.

THE AID WENT to Hungarians and other escapees from behind the Iron Curtain; to lonely inmates of Western European displaced persons camps; to dispossessed South Koreans still struggling against poverty in a divided country; to Vietnamese refugees.

The fund meant help for impoverished Italians scratching a meager living in the Southern provinces; for Poles, to whom aid from the outside world was denied until last year; for exiles in Hong Kong and Formosa; for the wandering and hungry of South America, Southern Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

These people represented all races and creeds; what they had in common was misery. Misery is the thing you see in the ragged clothes of the child in the photo, in the agony of his hunger. Misery marks "the least of my brethren."

It is the thing that makes you say: "If I could only help..."

Members of Parliament

3 Hungarian Priests
Are Excommunicated

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three Hungarian priests who ignored the Holy See's edict barring the clergy from membership in the communist parliament in Budapest, have been explicitly excommunicated.

The Sacred Congregation of the Council officially declared the excommunication of Fathers Richard Horvath, Miklos Beresztoczy and Janos Mate, with absolution reserved in a special manner to the Holy See. The action, recorded in *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*, official publication of the Holy See, noted that the three priests did not abide by the congregation's decree of last July 16.

It was the second specific excommunication of Father Horvath in little more than a year. In the July decree, the Congregation of the Council prohibited

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Holy See Issues Regulations On High School Coeducation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has declared that while coeducational secondary schools are not approved in principle, there are cases when there is no alternative to having both boys and girls attend the same Catholic high school.

In such cases, it said, every attempt should be made to maintain separate boys' and girls' classes and activities, especially in lessons on the Sixth Commandment, in certain biology and psychology classes, and in sports and play periods.

THE HOLY SEE'S stand was outlined in its official publication, *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*, in an instruction drawn up by the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious. The instruction, which outlines regulations wherever Catholic coeducational secondary schools are deemed necessary, said the topic was a considerable study by the Church.

The Congregation of Religious first consulted with five of the other 11 congregations which

handle the business of the Church—the Sacred Consistorial Congregation and those of the Council, the Oriental Church, for the Propagation of the Faith, and of Seminaries and Universities. Then the matter was submitted to Pope Pius XII, and the Pontiff ordered publication of the instruction.

The instruction listed certain principles which it said form the basis on which one can judge coeducation from both theoretical and practical points of view:

● Although coeducation presents certain advantages, nevertheless there are moral dangers involved and it should not be approved.

● Divini illius Magistri, the 1929 encyclical of Pope Pius XI on the Christian education of youth, which describes coeducation as "fallacious and harmful to Christian institutions," must be borne in mind.

● It cannot be denied, however, that in certain cases coeducation cannot be avoided. In such instances it is to be considered a lesser evil.

● In certain countries where

youths attend public schools, their Faith runs a serious risk. Catholics cannot always build two separate schools for boys and girls in the same locality, however, and sometimes it is difficult to build even one.

"THEREFORE in practice," says the instruction, "youths are compelled: (a) to attend public schools where they are educated together without any thought for the religious aspect of the question, and where their Faith and morals are greatly endangered; (b) to attend mixed Catholic schools where there is no peril to their faith and were the greater part of the moral dangers can be avoided by taking certain precautions."

The instruction then says that "if mixed Catholic schools... are administered with certain precautions, even coeducation according to the norm of the encyclical 'Divini illius Magistri' can be tolerated..."

It says that wherever possible, "coeducation" should be adopted instead of coeducation. The

instruction notes that such an arrangement—in effect separate schools for boys and girls in the same plant and under the same administration, with boys and girls sharing the same library and science laboratories at different hours—removes the problem of coeducation and at the same time is less expensive than building separate schools.

If even constitutional schools are impossible, the instruction states, Ordinaries should submit the reasons in their five-year reports to the Holy See so that the Holy See can keep abreast of developments in mixed schools.

The instruction said that Ordinaries should see to it that these principles and regulations are applied according to the education requirements of their own dioceses.

THE INSTRUCTION said it would be inadvisable for the Holy See to elaborate all precautions to be observed in mixed schools, since circumstances vary from country to country. But it listed the following recommendations as a general guide for all:

● Superiors of mixed schools should be virtuous and of proven experience. Every school should have a religious prefect for the spiritual guidance of its students. But only in rare cases of necessity, and then only with the permission of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, can men or women Religious be allowed to direct coeducational secondary schools.

● If teaching in a mixed school is to be entrusted to laymen, the persons chosen must be absolutely reliable and must be able to carry out the task of educating both boys and girls in an effective manner.

● Group activities of both sexes in the school room must be supervised and regulated with wisdom and in line with the principles of modesty.

● Mixed boarding of students of the two sexes cannot be permitted.

● Mixed classes must be segregated, with boys on one side of the room and girls on the other. Separation must likewise be enforced in cloakrooms and other places at the hours of entering and leaving school. Among the lessons for which separate classes must be conducted for boys and girls are those on the Sixth Commandment and certain phases of biology and psychology. There must also be separate gym periods, sports events and play periods.

● There must always be a Religious or lay person of proven trust to supervise all mixed activities.

Bishop McNulty Announces Paterson Diocesan Appeal

PATERSON — Noting the increase in diocesan facilities—particularly for education—made possible by the Diocesan Development Fund inaugurated last year, Bishop James A. McNulty this week announced that the appeal would again be made this year.

He has asked that the campaign be conducted in all parishes during May and has designated Apr. 27 as "stay at home Sunday." On that day, representatives in each parish will call upon every family in the parish to receive pledges to the Diocesan Development Fund.

Pledges thus made can be redeemed by depositing the contracted-for contribution in the collection basket on each of the four Sundays in May.

IN ANNOUNCING the campaign, the Bishop pointed to the completion or near completion of work on four high school units made possible by the 1957 drive.

An addition to Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic, was dedicated Nov. 10, bringing the school's capacity to 1,200. De Paul Regional High School, Wayne, was dedicated Dec. 8, and has a capacity of 800 students. Our Lady of the Lake High School, Lake Mohawk, dedicated Feb. 2, can accommodate 500 students. The Morris Catholic High School, Denville, is under construction and is expected to be dedicated in September.

When he established the fund, Bishop McNulty said it was designed to "promote the works of religion, charity and education." Thus while an important facet of the overall picture, the establishment of the schools was only one part of the work provided for by the fund.

In other areas, there was the increase in seminarians, the upswing in diocesan missionary work, particularly with Spanish-speaking residents; expansion of the work of the Mt. Carmel Guild, and the establishment of new parishes.

"THIS REPORT of progress which I am privileged to submit to you," said Bishop McNulty in a message to the clergy of the Diocese, "indicates, not a half-hearted, but a whole-hearted effort of the zealous and devoted priests of the Diocese to build up among us the City of God. It is a work that bears the imprint of the Charity of Christ, for all strive with St. Paul to do the truth in charity that we may in all things grow up in Him who is the Head."

There are still many opportunities for donation of special gifts in the four high schools, Bishop McNulty stressed.

"For the special gifts, we may have our own name inscribed or we may honor the memory of our faithful departed by having their names recorded for our benefactions. All donors, together with their memorial intentions will share in the Masses and prayers of the priests, nuns and students down through the years."

EXPLAINING THE need for the Diocesan Development Fund, Bishop McNulty pointed out: "New Jersey is the fourth smallest in area of the 48 states. It is the fourth highest in per capita income. It is the eighth largest in population."

Anti-Baptism Drive Flops

BERLIN (RNS) — Communist newspapers in the Soviet Zone have joined in a campaign to induce East Germans to substitute "name-giving" ceremonies for Christian Baptism.

The new propaganda effort is obviously designed to give added impetus to a project which the East German communists initiated in 1956 but which has met with a notable lack of success.

The first name-giving ceremonies were reported back in Rostock, Mecklenburg, in the Fall of 1956. However, despite communist announcements that such ceremonies would in the future be conducted regularly, there was little heard of these rites ever since.

Other pseudo-religious rites developed by the communists to take the place of Christian marriage and burial have likewise failed to make any appreciable headway, even among party ranks.

"The population is rapidly expanding. The three counties of the Diocese are experiencing growth from the large influx of new residents and from a healthy native growth. Last year we had 6,894 infant baptisms. In the foreseeable future we shall have a potential grammar school population of better than 50,000 pupils. Our present grammar school enrollment is 22,089."

Property for new parishes ought to be purchased before the price becomes exorbitant and property for cemetery purposes will also be needed, Bishop McNulty declared.

In line with this growth, he pointed out that three parishes were canonically erected last year — St. Lawrence the Martyr, Chester; Christ the King, New Vernon, and St. Catherine of Siena, Mountain Lakes. Also the parishes of St. Rose of Lima, East Hanover, and St. Therese, Succasunna, are being developed this year.

Asks Fast Day for
Starving of World

FREIBURG (NC) — The German branch of Pax Christi, international Catholic peace organization, has appealed to all German Catholics to dedicate a fast day to the hungry people of the world.

MODERN DESIGN: This uniquely designed church shown in an architect's model will dominate the campus of St. John's University in Minnesota. It is the work of Marcel Breuer, Hungarian architect of New York. The eye-catching bell-banner is designed not only to serve as a landmark, sustaining the Cross, but will also act as an entrance archway, and surface reflecting sunlight from the south through the north window screen.

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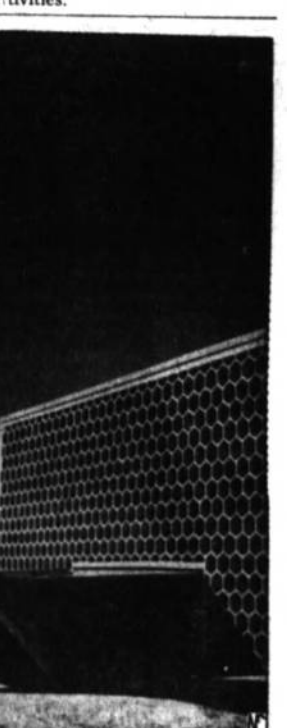
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Archbishop Boland Lauds Holy Father

WASHINGTON — The influence of the Papacy in world affairs has grown to a stature under Pope Pius XII that no one could have predicted, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland told a congregation of diplomats and high government officials who attended a Pontifical Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here commemorating the 19th anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation.

MORE THAN 100 diplomats representing 40 nations attended the Mass which was celebrated by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

Auxiliary Bishops Philip Hannan and John F. McNamara

of Washington assisted Archbishop Cicognani, as did Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America. The prelates greeted the distinguished guests at a reception which followed the service.

Archbishop Boland, in his sermon, said that despite the fact that "the years of his Pontificate have been the most world-shaking in many centuries," and have been filled with bloodshed, violence, and persecution, yet the period has not been without its consolation and promise for Pope Pius XII.

"THESE YEARS have seen the influence and favor of the Papacy increase on such a

world-wide basis that even the most optimistic could not have envisioned it a quarter of a century ago," the Archbishop said.

This has resulted not merely from the pressure of events which has placed the Vatican in a leading role in the war against communism, he declared, but from the stature of the Pontiff himself.

"He epitomizes the grandeur of four of his illustrious predecessors," said Archbishop Boland. "He possesses the penetrating intelligence of the great Leo XIII; the childlike fervor of St. Pius X; the skillful diplomacy of Pope Benedict XV; and the indestructible spirit of Pope Pius XI."

in so many departments," he added, "has already made him a great Pope in a long line of distinguished Pontiffs and places his pontificate in the very forefront of our epoch."

OF ALL THE Popes, Archbishop Boland declared, Pope Pius XII has the closest ties with the United States. He recalled that not only has the present Pontiff visited here, but he has given many signal honors to this country. The second encyclical letter of his pontificate, he said, was directed to the United States.

The Archbishop recalled the Pope's devotion to the Blessed Mother and said this marked not only his pontificate but also his whole life.

On the Inside . . .

NEW CARS—They can't compare with a new Christian, see editorial Page 6

Places in the Week's News

The first international school in Korea has been opened by Religious of the Sacred Heart for the education of the children in Seoul's foreign community.

Catholic educators in Japan have approved government proposals to include courses in morality in public schools.

Government statistics indicated a sharp rise in the number of mixed marriages in Germany during the past half century.

Paramount Pictures plans a court test of a Chicago ban against showing the picture "Desire Under the Elms" (rated for adults by the Legion of Decency) to persons under 21.

Special indulgences for those who visit the grotto of Our Lady on the campus of Mt. St. Mary's College in Maryland have been granted during the 1858 Lourdes centennial year.

The State Council of Protestant Churches in New York has called for defeat of a proposal before the state legislature which would allow public schools to post an "interdenominational version" of the Ten Commandments.

The Institute on Church and State of the Law School of Villanova University, Philadelphia, will hold its second annual conference Mar. 21-22.

The Catholic Messenger of the Davenport (Ia.) Diocese has marked its 75th anniversary.

The American branch of the Crosier Fathers, founded in 1910, will establish its first overseas mission in Dutch New Guinea in an area inhabited by headhunters.

The leading Catholic newspaper in Poland has criticized the communist government for what it called half-hearted efforts to curb alcoholism.

Vatican Radio has inaugurated a series of daily broadcasts on the life of St. Bernadette Soubirous.

New "Pray for Peace" posters prepared by a Catholic organization in Wisconsin are ready for distribution.

Cardinal Spellman will officiate at the dedication of the new library building at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., Apr. 17.

The Deanery Council of Catholic Men in Toledo, O., plans a campaign to eliminate displays

of lewd pictures in factories, stores and public places in the community.

A Catholic-operated Public Opinion Research Center will be established in Essen, Germany, to study various aspects of parish life.

A bill introduced in England's House of Commons would ease the problem of finding foster parents for homeless Catholic children by allowing adoption by some couples who are not permanent residents of the country.

A subsidy by the Holy See has made it possible to sell for 25c in India the first complete Catholic translation of the New Testament into Hindi.

Holy Trinity Church, Markt Greitz, Germany, one of the historic landmarks of Bavaria, has been destroyed by fire.

Leaders of all major religious denominations in Montreal have issued a joint declaration requesting official action against obscene literature and immoral shows.

A complete translation of the Bible into the Basque language, undertaken by the Society of Jesus more than 20 years ago, has been completed in Spain.

Priests will be taught the latest psychiatric methods for use in pastoral counseling at a workshop to be set up at State Hospital in St. Louis.

Philippe Lippens has been named chairman of Bengian Caritas, Catholic charitable organization.

The cornerstone has been laid for a physics research center at Catholic University of America, Washington.

Catholics of Great Britain have sent several hundred briefaries to priests and seminarians of Poland.

The diocese of Worcester, Mass., has received \$500,000 from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to establish a school for "exceptional" children and for a recreation center.

The fourth annual meeting of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine will be held in Philadelphia Apr. 7-8. Pilgrims from 45 nations visited the holy places in the Holy Land during 1957.

There are at least 24,000,000 Catholics in Africa, out of a total population of more than 224,000,000.

The second international meeting of the International Federation of Young Catholic Farmers will meet in Salzburg, Austria, in September.

The Catholic population of Australia now exceeds 2,000,000, a gain of 205,507 for the year in a nation of about 10,000,000.

The annual National Family Life Convention will be held in Buffalo July 15-17.

In an effort to win the support of workers, the Catholic-oriented Social Christian Party in Belgium has nominated a number of Christian Trade Union members as candidates in the coming election.

Nearly 5,000 Catholics rallied in India to force 150 communists out of a church-owned rice field where they had encamped.

A rehabilitation center for persons cured of leprosy has been opened at Lourdes (City of Lourdes) in India.

A Catholic magazine, Credo, has been selected as one of 45 outstanding examples of magazines and periodicals published in Sweden during the 1954-56 period.



WELCOME: It's tradition in Ascoli, Satriano, Italy, that a new Bishop enters the city for the first time in triumphant procession astride a white mule. Here Bishop Mario de Lieto keeps that tradition, only this time he rides a white horse, led by two municipal police in dress uniform. Damask table cloths and bed covers hang from the windows and balconies to add colorful trappings to welcome the new Bishop.

China Communists 'Elect' Successor To Bishop Tang

HONG KONG — Communists in China have struck another blow against the Church by staging the "election" of a new "bishop" of Canton.

According to Wen Wei-pao, communist paper printed in Hong Kong, Rev. Chan Yi-hsin was elected on Mar. 5 to succeed Bishop Dominic Tang, S.J., Apostolic Administrator of Canton.

Bishop Tang was arrested by communists exactly one month before the "election" and accused of leading a group of anti-revolutionary Chinese Catholics loyal to the Holy See.

THIS IS THE third so-called "elected Bishop" known to be forced upon Chinese Catholics by the Peking government. In 1955, following the arrest of Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai, the communists arranged the election of Rev. Ceng Sze-liang, who persists in acting as Bishop of Shanghai, although Rome has formally declared his election invalid.

The communist press has also reported that last December the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics in Szechuan province elected and installed a Rev. Li Hsi-tung as Bishop of Chengtu.

According to communists in Canton, the Catholic priests and laity of that city "unanimously agreed" to elect a new bishop after they had held a one-month "period of study" following the arrest of Bishop Tang.

On the day of the election, a communist news story said, 24

priests gathered at the episcopal residence to cast their ballots for the new bishop while 300 Catholics waited outside for the results. Father Chan received 22 votes.

OBSERVERS HERE believe that the communists will continue to arrest and imprison every Bishop in China loyal to the Holy See, replacing them with "patriotic" bishops, whose election will be arranged by the Red-controlled Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

Just before his arrest on Feb. 5, Bishop Tang made it known that he would never willingly accede to the communist demand that he set up the schismatic Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics in Canton or relinquish his See.

Meanwhile, all-out efforts are being made to set up new branches of the patriotic association. It is reported that a branch has been established at Nanking, embracing the Kiangsu province. Nanking is the diocese of Bishop Paul Yu-pin, who is now living in exile in the United States. Archbishop Ignatius Kung Pin-mei of Shanghai had been serving as Administrator Apostolic when he was imprisoned in 1955.

According to the Nanking Daily News, the new branch was formed at a meeting attended by 157 "acting bishops," priests, nuns and laymen belonging to the pro-government organization.

The meeting, which held sessions over a 42-day period, was marked by severe criticisms of eight priests belonging to the Kiangsu province. They were charged with opposing the association's efforts to set up a Catholic Church independent of Vatican control.

Park Ridge Man Becomes Brother

FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—Brother Van Trabert, an X-ray technician from Park Ridge, N. J., was one of four men who took vows recently as Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick.

The vows were received by Rev. Edward Garesche, S.J., founder and Superior General of the Community.

Blackwood Seminary Staging Lenten Drama

BLACKWOOD — "The Passion of the Savior," Lenten drama, will be presented Mar. 16 and 23 by the Queen's Players, seminarians of Mother of the Savior Seminary here. Showings will be offered at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

This is the eighth season for the production which depicts the passion of Christ from the time of his triumphant entry into Jerusalem to the descent from the cross. The play is directed by Rev. Malachy Higginson, S.D.S.

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People in the Week's News

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida has asked Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to authorize issuance of a stamp related to the birth of Christ for use during the Christmas season.

Msgr. William J. McDonald will be installed as rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington on Apr. 16.

Manuel Rio, Argentine Ambassador to the Holy See, has been given the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius by the Pope.

Queen Eugenia Victoria, former queen of Spain, has been received in private audience by the Pope.

Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, conferred with the Pope while in Rome for a meeting of the Western European Union.

Bishop Ghebre Jesus Jacob has resigned as Apostolic Exarch for Catholics of the Ethiopian Rite in Asmara, Eritrea, in northeast Africa.

Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder and leader of the Family Rosary Crusade, plans a series of Family Hour broadcasts in Spain.

Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, has been invested as an honorary member of the Teutonic Order.

Msgr. John Gordon has arrived in Thailand to take up his post as charge d'affaires of the new Apostolic Delegation.

Col. Mario Pericelli has retired after 34 years as commandant of the Papal Gendarmes in Vatican City.

Dr. William Gardner Lynn has been named head of the department of biology at Catholic University of America.

Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec has been received in audience by the Pope.

Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, will be given an honorary theology doctorate by the University of Vienna in April.

Rev. Timothy Connolly, Superior General of the Society of St. Columban, is visiting Columban missions in the Far East.

John J. O'Connor of Bronxville, N.Y., is the first layman in the 117-year history of Fordham to be named vice president of

the New York Jesuit school.

Brother Leo V. Ryan, director of the evening division of the college of business administration at Marquette University, has been invited to attend President Eisenhower's 10th anniversary conference on occupational safety, Mar. 25-27.

Brother (Dr.) George Hungermann of Bridgeport, O., is the first doctor to take vows in the Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick.

Archbishop Ephrem Forni, Papal Nuncio to Belgium, will formally open the Vatican Pavilion at the Brussels world's fair on Apr. 20.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering, has been named to receive the second annual Lantern Award for patriotism given by the Massachusetts Council, Knights of Columbus.

Rev. Giuseppe Filograssi, S.J., has presented the first copy of a book of Marian studies entitled "Mater Christi" (Mother of God) to the Pope.

Rev. Paul Maluga, C.S.S.R., a

native of Canada, has been appointed Syncretus (vicar general) of the Ukrainian Byzantine Rite diocese in England.

Clement J. Freund, dean of the University of Detroit's college of engineering, will leave Apr. 1 for Pakistan where he will serve as a consultant to K. K. Dutta, Minister of State for Health and Education.

Msgr. Charles A. Towell of Covington, Ky., former president of the Catholic Hospital Association, has been named a Protontary Apostolic by the Pope.

Died...
Archbishop Eugen Seierich of Freiburg, Germany, 55.

Rev. Harold V. Heagney of Little Rock, Ark., 67-year-old author and editor.

Rev. James Carroll, S.M., 92, of Washington, oldest member of the Marist Fathers.

Paul A. Strittmatter, 97, of Hastings, Pa., father of Archbishop Dennis O. Strittmatter, O.S.B., and Rev. Frederick Strittmatter, O.S.B., both of St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.

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Crew of Saratoga Honors Pontiff
VATICAN CITY (NC) — A spiritual bouquet, honoring his 82nd birthday, was presented to Pope Pius XII by a group of U.S. Navy men from the U.S.S. Saratoga, whom the Pope received in audience here. The Pope commended the men for the "important mission they are carrying out in preserving world peace."
During a private audience granted to Rev. (Commander) John J. Burns, Catholic chaplain of the Saratoga, the Pope gave him the privilege of granting the Papal benediction and plenary indulgence at Mass aboard the ship to all of the crew who were unable to attend the general audience.

Knights of Lithuania Breakfast Mar. 23
NEWARK — Newark Knights of Lithuania, Council 29 will hold its annual Communion breakfast Mar. 23 in St. George's Hall after 9 a.m. Mass in Holy Trinity Church. The group will be observing the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Casimir.
Principal speaker will be Rev. Joseph Barkus, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Prep. Toastmaster will be John Remick. First and second degree rituals will be administered to a class of candidates.

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Bishops of Honduras Protest Sections of New Constitution

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (NC)—The Bishops of Honduras have issued a joint pastoral letter protesting against a provision in the nation's new constitution that education must be "secular."

Expressing their satisfaction that the constitution mentions God and lifts some old restrictions against religious institutions, the Bishops also protested against failure to repeal the law stating that a civil marriage must precede a religious one.

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THE PASTORAL, signed by Archbishop Jose Turcios of Tegucigalpa and four other prelates, expressed sorrow that the framers of the constitution did not live up to promises made to the Bishops to remove the word "secular" from its educational clause.

The Church in Honduras, the Bishops said, is not asking for any privileges. It desires only that the nation's Catholics—who number 1,485,863 in a total population of 1,506,860—be allowed the necessary freedom to "live their Christianity fully."

The Bishops noted their satisfaction that the constitution mentions God and lifts some old restrictions against religious institutions, the Bishops also protested against failure to repeal the law stating that a civil marriage must precede a religious one.

Despite the former restriction, several religious communities of men and women have long been active in Honduras. The new constitution gives official recognition to these communities and makes their operation easier.

IN THEIR PROTEST the Bishops said that because the constitution guarantees "freedom of religion," it contradicts itself when it restricts education to secular institutions and methods.

"We do not ask for obligatory religious instruction," their pastoral said, "but only that the state act in such a way as to allow religious instructions in government schools to students of any religion."

"How can there be good men and . . . citizens in the future," they asked "if today's children are deprived of the true source of goodness and integrity, which is religion?"

Referring to the constitutional provision that the teaching of "morals" is obligatory in all schools, the Bishops asked: "What sort of morals is meant—utilitarian morals, hedonistic morals or the morals of convenience?"

THE PASTORAL ALSO pointed out the difficulties caused by retaining the old law requiring civil marriage before a religious one.

"The practice of the priestly ministry has taught us how impossible or difficult it is, not merely in rural areas but frequently in cities as well, to bring a government official to the bedside of a dying person who wishes to have his married life legalized," they said.

Some Hondurans contract common law marriages. When they are dying, there is frequently not time to have the necessary civil marriage ceremony before a religious ceremony may be performed, the bishops pointed out. But even in such a case, they noted, a priest is liable to arrest and imprisonment if he witnesses a religious marriage.



DEDICATED: The new convent of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity in St. Bridget's parish, Newark, was blessed and dedicated by Archbishop Boland, Mar. 8. Here he is joined by Sister Mary Natalie, M.S.B.T., Mother Mary Sebastian, M.S.B.T., Custodian General, and Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, administrator of St. Bridget's.

Comforted by Cheers

Pope Has Plan For South Italy

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII has called for public and private investment of capital in building and industry to help relieve the economic troubles of southern Italy.

Speaking to more than 30,000 Neapolitan industrial workers in St. Peter's Basilica, the Pontiff declared that

for resisting "the lures of atheistic materialism" and assured his large audience that southern areas are dear to the Church because they are an "ancient and solid conquest of the Church."

He declared that the "fundamental principle which has always inspired the Church is: to win new regions for Christ but without abandoning those already acquired; to advance in new directions and with new methods but without dropping those proven by tradition; to undertake new enterprises without destroying the ancient ones."

The Pope warned the group against being content with "outward forms of religious sentiment" rather than striving after a deep and solid piety.

At the same time the Pontiff, apparently with communism in mind, cautioned them to be on guard against the propaganda of "some social forces" which make "beautiful promises" but do not redeem them. He accused these forces of speculating on the poor conditions of under-developed areas.

The Holy Father thanked the cheering throng for what he said was a display of loyalty that brought comfort to his heart "during days in which the need was felt to see oneself surrounded by affection." He saw in the demonstration, he said, a token of "unshaken loyalty and devotion to his Apostolic See."

Elizabeth Man Pronounces Vows

CLARENCE, N. Y.—Brother Justin Kurinzi, F.M.M., of St. Patrick's parish, Elizabeth, pronounced his first vows Mar. 8 in the Brothers of Mercy at the novitiate chapel here. Presiding at the ceremonies was Msgr. Albert Rung, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Buffalo.

The Brothers of Mercy is an Order dedicated to the care of the sick and infirm.

Bloomfield Serrans Announce Speakers

BLOOMFIELD — To series of talks are scheduled for future meetings of the Serra Club of Bloomfield it was announced this week.

Rev. Henry G. Beck will discuss "Martin Luther" Mar. 26 and Apr. 9. Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will speak at the meetings of Apr. 30, May 14 and May 28. His topic will be "Canon Law Interpretations and Application to the Laity."

Fr. Fanelli Speaker For Serra Meeting

EAST ORANGE—Rev. Eugene Fanelli, administrator of Our Lady of Libera Church, West New York, will address the Serra Club of the Oranges Mar. 24 at the Hotel Suburban here. He will discuss the duties of the parish priest.

John S. Geaney, first vice president, has been appointed chairman of the Oranges Serra Club delegation to the international Serra convention.

St. Peter's Prep Plans Change in Curriculum

JERSEY CITY — Plans are under way at St. Peter's Prep to modify the curriculum in such a way that a graduate may qualify for placement in sophomore year of college in the subjects in which he has proved himself extraordinarily proficient.

The announcement was made this week by Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S.J., principal, after endorsement by the Prep of a policy statement of the National Council of Independent Schools. St. Peter's Prep is a member of the council.

The current action followed adoption by the body's executive

In Italy

Reds Lose on Interference

ROME — Italy's Parliament voted down a communist motion calling for action against "clerical interference in the election" during a session marked by fighting between Catholic and Red deputies.

The motion was defeated after a speech by Italian Minister of Interior, Fernando Tambroni, criticized the communists for basing their election campaign on anticlericalism.

The cabinet minister cited a Red pamphlet instructing its members to center their campaign on "clericalism and misdeeds."

THE PAMPHLET said that one "sign to be used widely in our propaganda in and near schools, barracks, labor offices, cinemas and so forth, is a reproduction of a priest's hat, symbolizing encroachments and menaces by the clergy."

Tambroni defended the work of the "civic committees" which Luigi Gedda, President of Italian Catholic Action, helped to set up in 1948 to aid non-communist parties in elections. He said such committees are not in conflict with the idea of separation of Church and state.

"Their whole activity," he said, "is directed toward the creation of improved economic, political, juridical and social conditions which can protect the general interests of all citizens."

Name Fr. Faulkner to Conference Committee

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Joseph C. Faulkner, S.J., director of El Centro for Spanish speaking people in this area, is a member of the planning committee for the Northeast New Jersey Conference on Welfare Services for Children.

Sponsored by the New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare, the annual conference will be held Apr. 8 at Passaic High School. It is planned for all persons interested in the welfare of children, including lay persons and welfare agency personnel.

Medical School Given \$2,950 Contribution

JERSEY CITY—The Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry has received a gift of \$2,950 from the American Medical Education Foundation. The contribution represents the combined efforts of over 44,000 physicians who participated in this year's campaign to aid the nation's medical colleges.

Each medical college in the nation that has four classes received \$5,900 while Seton Hall's share was half that amount since only two classes are enrolled in the school which was inaugurated in 1956.

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Educators Announce Convention Speakers

PHILADELPHIA — Speakers who will address key sessions of the National Catholic Educational Association convention here Apr. 8-11 were announced this week by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, secretary general of the education group.

Keynote speaker will be Rev. Joseph T. Tinnelly, C.M., dean of St. John's University law school. He will discuss the convention theme: "The Right to Educate—The Role of Parents, Church, State."

Speaking at a Solemn Pontifical Mass which will open the gathering in Convention Hall will be Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia, former president of Notre Dame.

Addressing the closing session will be Prof. Robert E. Rodes Jr. of the Notre Dame University law school. Like Father Tinnelly, his special field is Church-state relations. He formerly taught at Rutgers University, Newark.

Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, N.H., president general of the NCEA, will preside at

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Hierarchy in France Asks Algeria Peace

PARIS (NC) — Nationwide prayers for an end to the conflict between France and Algerian rebels on Peace Sunday, May 18, were called for in a statement issued here at the close of the annual meeting of the French hierarchy.

The statement warned those in authority "to avoid excesses contrary to natural law and the laws of God" and reminded Frenchmen of their duty to serve their country loyally.

THE MEETING, was presided over by Cardinal Lienart of Lille, head of the Mission of France. Prior to the close of the meeting, the Mission, which works to re-Christianize Frenchmen who have fallen away from the Church, also issued a statement on Algeria.

"If the people of Algeria wish to exist separately from the people of France," the Mission statement said, "we do not have the right to say that the Church opposes the accession to independence of that people."

The French hierarchy, in their statement, took note of "grave dangers" facing France, including the spreading influence of atheistic materialism. "A return to God," they said, "is obviously the necessary remedy for the serious illness of our society."

"France," they noted, "has a tradition of honor to maintain in safeguarding international morality." They asked that peace in Algeria be founded "in loyalty, justice and charity."



WILL PUT TO GOOD USE: Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Newark archdiocesan director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, right, expresses his appreciation to Philip Cocuzza, president of the Canco Catholic Club of the American Can Co., Newark plant, for their gift of a film strip projector to be used for instruction of deaf children. Looking on is Rev. Edward Hayes, Guild director of visual education, department of the deaf.

Honaman to Address Career Convocation

SOUTH ORANGE — R. Karl Honaman, director of publications of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will address the Seton Hall University Student "Career Convocation" on Mar. 19.

The convocations, which are in their 10th season at Seton Hall, are presented under auspices of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. Leonard Dreyfuss, president of United Advertising Corporation, will serve as moderator for the question and answer period following Honaman's address.

Advocate Editorial in Congressional Record

"Mr. President, Beware," an editorial from the Mar. 1 issue of The Advocate, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record by Representative Hugh J. Addonizio.

St. Benedict's Grads Planning Breakfast

NEWARK — Alumni of St. Benedict's Prep will hold their annual Communion breakfast Mar. 16 in Shanley gymnasium following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's.

Rev. Aloysius J. Welch of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will be guest speaker. Toastmaster will be Fred C. Rimmelle; chairman, John T. Browne.

Plan Franciscan Tertiary Meeting

ORANGE — The Third Order of St. Francis of Mt. Carmel Church will meet Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. A question period will be conducted by Rev. Donatus Taglienti, O.F.M., Cap.

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Sunday Sales Bill Offered in Capital

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ban Sunday sale of merchandise in the District of Columbia was introduced in Congress by Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy of Mississippi.

The bill would specifically prohibit retail stores, including drug stores, in the nation's capital from selling on Sunday "garden supplies, tools, general hardware, furniture, electrical appliances, tableware, luggage, dry goods, clothing, and jewelry."

Drug stores would be confined to selling only drugs, medicines, and other articles that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, after a public hearing, declare necessary for the "lives, limbs, health, comfort, and quiet of all persons within the District of Columbia." Sale of food and non-alcoholic beverages also would be permitted.

Violators would have a fine up to \$300 or jail sentence up to 90 days.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS, the New York City Council, by a 14-7 vote, petitioned the state legislature to permit certain stores to do business on Sunday, and clergymen in Norfolk, Va., backed a campaign against Sunday openings.

The New York group specifically endorsed a pending measure which would authorize the city to amend its Sabbath law. The proposed bill, applicable only to New York, requires a two-thirds affirmative vote in both houses.

Opposing council action was the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee and the Coordinating Committee of Catholic

Lay Organizations in the New York Archdiocese.

The Sunday closing drive in Norfolk has been instituted by the Retail Merchants Association. A report to the association said that Sunday store openings have increased by 11% in the East and South, by 57% in the West and by 78% in California.

In Salt Lake City, major chain store operators have agreed to close on Sundays "in deference to . . . customers" and so "employees may have a day for worship and family activities."

Urges Interest In Unity Move

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholics were urged here to take an interest in the unity efforts among Protestant groups and pray it gains so much momentum its members will come into the Church. The suggestion was made by Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the monthly magazine, Catholic World, at a Communion breakfast.

Father Sheerin said that the unity movement among Protestants should be encouraged, and he said that he believes "the Holy Spirit is working underneath this movement."

Apologizes for Slur In Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON — Telegrams of apology for questioning the integrity of eight Catholic pastors in the Sheboygan (Wis.) area have been sent by a witness who testified before a Senate committee investigating strike violence at the Kohler Company.

The witness was Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers of America. In testimony before the Senate Rackets committee, Mazey said that the Kohler Company "influences" the eight Catholic pastors.

In his telegrams of apology, he said: "I have not and I do not challenge the integrity of the Sheboygan clergy, and if this inference was left, I apologize."

Mazey added that he "had unfortunately erred in the choice of words in reply to the extremely hostile questioning" on the part of the Senate committee, which is investigating alleged violence and vandalism in the four-year-old strike at the Kohler Company, a plumbing fixtures firm in Kohler, Wis.

A UAW spokesman said here that a copy of Mazey's telegram had also been sent to Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee, luggage, dry goods, clothing, and lies.

MAZEY'S REFERENCE to the clergymen came while he was being interrogated about an attack he had made on Wisconsin Circuit Judge Ferdinand Schlichting for what he called an unprecedented heavy sentence on a UAW member who had assaulted a non-striker. A group of priests denounced Mazey's criticism of the judge.

Under questioning by Sen. Carl T. Curtis the witness said he believed the Kohler Com-

Delaware Bishop Dies in Hospital

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in Christ Our King church here for Coadjutor Bishop Hubert J. Cartwright, 57, of Wilmington who died Mar. 6 of a heart attack.

Celebrant of the Mass was Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia. The sermon was preached by Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta, Ga., a seminary classmate and lifelong friend of the deceased prelate.

Bishop Cartwright, a patient in Wilmington's St. Francis Hospital since Feb. 15, was stricken with a heart attack on the morning of Mar. 5 and died after a second attack the following day. He had entered the hospital suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy.

Bishop Cartwright had been named Titular Bishop of Neve and Coadjutor with the right of succession to Bishop Edmond J. Fitzmaurice of Wilmington on Aug. 22, 1956. At the time of his appointment he was rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Philadelphia, a post he had held since 1936.

Marylawn Lists Music Concert

SOUTH ORANGE — An operatic and popular music concert will be held Mar. 15 in the auditorium of Marylawn of the Oranges School here. The program has been arranged by the concert committee headed by Dr. Arthur J. D'Alessandro.

Principal artists will be Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, and his wife Lucia Evangelista. Also appearing will be Marianne Papp who recently made her debut as a concert harpist at Carnegie Hall. She is a Marylawn freshman.

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New Jersey Knights Set Bulletin Contest

NEWARK — State deputy Daniel L. McCormick announces the state council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a contest to select the best council bulletins. The April issue will be judged by members of the state public relations committee.

Preliminary judging in the Newark Archdiocese will be done by Eugene O'Mara. In the Paterson Diocese it will be by Raymond J. West. Final judging will be done by John J. Dane, state chairman.

Prizes will be awarded at the state convention in Atlantic City, May 16-17, for the best printed bulletin and for the best mimeographed bulletin. Deadline for entries is Apr. 15.

Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne — An address by Louis Budenz, former communist editor of the Daily Worker, will conclude the 1958 Cashman Lectures in the K of C Building here. Budenz will speak at 3 p.m., Mar. 16. Proceeds of the lectures finance the council's scholarship program at St. Peter's Prep, Holy Family Academy and Marist High School.

Paterson Council — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 23 at De Paul Regional High School, Wayne, after 8 a.m. Mass in the chapel. Bishop McNulty will preside. Rev. John P. McHugh, director of the school will be celebrant of the Mass. Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Hugh O'Shaughnessy, state secretary. Grand Knight George J. Bellin will be toastmaster.

Our Lady of Grace Council, Harrison — The annual "Irish

Night," will be held Mar. 15 in the clubhouse. Al McGrath is chairman.

East Orange Council — Past Grand Knight Michael Connolly will be honored at a testimonial dinner Mar. 17 at The Rock, West Orange. John Starkey is chairman.

Order of Seville, Castle No. 1 — This group composed of third and fourth degree members employed by the Railway Express Agency in the metropolitan area will hold its 33rd annual Communion breakfast Mar. 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria, after 8 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Speakers will be Bishop Cuthbert O'Garra, C.P., of Yonkers, Charles Gallagher of New York, and former Judge Robert V. Kinkead of Jersey City.

Denville Hospital Plans Auction

DENVILLE — An auction sponsored by the St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary will be held May 17, starting at 10 a.m., at The Corral, Pocono Road, here.

Mrs. Herbert Schwartz of White Meadow Lake is auctioneer. Proceeds will be turned over to St. Clare's Hospital. A wide variety of articles has already been turned in for auction but the committee will continue to receive such donations.

Government auctioneer Fred Hinkley has volunteered his services with 20 other auctioneers who are also donating some articles from their own collections.

Plan 'Interview' Sermon Series

ENGLEWOOD — A unique series of sermons is planned for a special Lenten novena to be held in St. Cecilia's Church here from Mar. 16 to 24. The services honoring St. Joseph and St. Therese the Little Flower will be held each day at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

At each service two priests will present an imaginary interview with some of the great heroes of Christian living. Among those to be "interviewed" are St. Peter Claver, apostle to the Negro slaves who were herded aboard slave ships bound for the Americas; Matt Talbot, reformed drunkard; St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi and St. Therese. Participating in the sermon series will be Rev. Mario Dittami, O. Carm., and Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O. Carm.

Helicopter Aids Cross Raising

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (RNS) — Whirling blades of a helicopter marked a literal "cross-raising" for the new Catholic cathedral here.

From a parking lot across the street from the cathedral, the helicopter lifted the 300-pound aluminum cross by cable to its place atop the 133-foot high church tower.

Volunteer workers stood on a scaffold on the tower and guided the 20-foot cross into its socket as the "chopper" hovered overhead. The tower overlooks downtown Youngstown.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, of Youngstown Diocese, blessed the cross before it was lifted aloft by the helicopter.

Breakfast Mar. 23

For Catholic Forum

NEWARK — Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton will speak at the annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Forum.

The affair will be held Mar. 23 in Mother Schervier Auditorium, St. Michael's Hospital, after 9 a.m. Mass in the hospital chapel, celebrated by Bishop Stanton.

Regina O'Hara is chairman and Clifford Sheehan will be toastmaster.

Pabst-Hoffman Plans Annual Breakfast

NEWARK — The fifth annual Communion breakfast of the Pabst-Hoffman employees will be held Mar. 23 at St. Mary's Orphanage after 9 a.m. Mass in the chapel.

Speakers will be Rev. James F. Foley, chaplain at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, and Sheriff Neil G. Duffy.

Million and Half Catholics Live in Northern New Jersey

NEW YORK — There were almost 1,500,000 Catholics in the seven counties of northern New Jersey at the beginning of 1957, according to the "Official Catholic Directory, 1957."

The Newark Archdiocese was 48.3% Catholic with 1,259,121 Catholics in 234 parishes and 10 missions. In the Paterson Diocese, 192,814 Catholics in 78 parishes and 18 missions, represented 38% of the population.

The Newark Archdiocese had 676 diocesan priests, 330 religious



WELCOME: Bishop McNulty receives a warm greeting from John V. Hinchcliff, founder of the Paterson First Friday Club. The Bishop addressed the members at their luncheon meeting Mar. 7 in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Looking on is James Wilson, program chairman.

Oregon Row Started By Masons, POAU

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gov. Robert D. Holmes of Oregon said here that opposition to a state law allowing provision of textbooks to private and parochial schools was "based on religious prejudice" and was being expressed by persons who "are taking a bigoted view."

He denied that provision of the textbooks to parochial schools violated the separation of Church and state. To deprive pupils in these schools of the books would discriminate against them, he said.

Leo Pfeffer, New York attorney, said he was conferring with lawyers here about a possible constitutional test of the Oregon law, which also permits free bus service for parochial school pupils in some cases. He is associate general counsel of the American Jewish Congress.

A "REPORT" attacking parochial schools as teaching "governmental doctrines that are foreign and contrary to the American concepts of government" has been mailed to more than 2,000 public school teachers in Oregon.

The mailing was a "report" of the education committee of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction. Leslie M. Scott, a member of the education committee and head of Scottish Rite affairs in Oregon, said the distribution was in connection with the drive to deprive parochial school children of the free textbooks.

Members of the Scottish Rite, he said, are working with Protestant and Other Americans

United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU) which recently formed a chapter in Oregon with the announced goal of attempting to keep private and parochial school children from getting the books.

The COUNCIL's letter said in an early paragraph: "One sect which, by its own figures owns and operates parochial schools out of all proportion to the others... demands that the public support its sectarian schools, yet never reveals its own finances, and all the while schemes, strives, and demands for itself a monopoly on all education."

"It cannot be said that these schools serve a public purpose so as to deserve public support under a welfare theory for they teach not only religion, but governmental doctrines that are foreign and contrary to the American concepts of government. This is evident by simply reading the textbooks used in these parochial schools."

Scott said the Scottish Rite statement was written by Henry C. Clausen, California attorney, and it tells of a successful move to get an initiative measure on the 1958 California ballot to amend the state's constitution to prohibit tax exemption for parochial schools.

The report was mailed to Oregon teachers, Scott said, to inform them of the California situation and to call to their attention the question of Oregon textbooks.

Plan CCD Activities At West New York

WEST NEW YORK — Two major events were planned at the recent monthly meeting of the Confraternity of Christine Doctrine of St. Joseph's of the Palisades Church here.

A retreat for students of the Confraternity High School of Religion will be held May 6 to 9, with Rev. Raymond Cotter, S.J., retreat master. The retreat will close with a Communion breakfast May 10.

A Day of Recollection will be held May 18 from 2 to 5 p.m., followed by a general meeting conducted by the Rev. Joseph A. Murray, parish CCD director.

Arrangements have been made to present CCD program activities and give demonstrations of discussion procedure to the various societies and organizations of the parish. A book fair and career day are also being planned for the fall.

Day of Recollection

PATERSON — The members of the Young Adults Catholic Club will attend a Day of Recollection Mar. 23 at Immaculate Conception Convent here. The conferences will be conducted by Rev. Eugene Schweitzer.

Appoint Superiors At Alexian Hospital

ELIZABETH — Changes in the direction of the Community and administration of Alexian Brothers Hospital were announced this week by Brother Florian, C.F.A., provincial of the congregation of Alexian Brothers in the United States.

Brother Theophane Lawrence, C.F.A. who has been both rector and administrator at the hospital since March, 1952, will leave soon for a new assignment in Chicago.

Because of increasingly complicated operations of the hospital, the posts of rector and administrator have been separated, according to Brother Florian.

The new rector will be Brother Reginald, C.F.A. Appointed assistant rector and administrator of the hospital is Brother Constantine, C.F.A.

Brother Reginald has been an Alexian Brother since 1945. He was graduated from the Brothers School of Nursing, St. Louis, in 1950. A member of the Council to the Provincial, he has served as assistant novice master at Gresham, Wis., supervisor of the medical nursing division in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago, and for the past two years as director of nursing service there.

Brother Constantine entered the Alexian Brothers Community in 1940. Since his graduation from the nursing school he has been head nurse and supervisor

in Alexian Brothers hospitals, administrator of the hospital in Chicago and, for the past year, supervisor of the medical and genito-urinary division of the Hospital in Elizabeth.

In Chicago, he was a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Hospital Council, and secretary of the Illinois Catholic Hospital Association.

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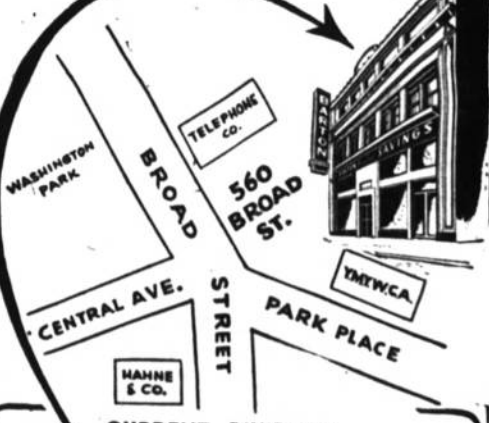
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The Bishop's Amazement

James Roosevelt Bayley, first Bishop of Newark, was a man of great faith and vision. These virtues were amply demonstrated in the fine foundations he laid for the future of the Church in New Jersey, all of which belonged to his Diocese.

Great as was his trust and his foresight, however, even he could not have anticipated the tremendous growth of the Church in our area which was depicted in the Building Supplement of last week's Advocate. He would have been astounded to read the headline: "42 Buildings Erected for North Jersey Catholics in 1957"—there were not that many Catholic church buildings in the entire state a little over 100 years ago when he first came here. As he perused the supplement, he would have been happily amazed to see pictures after pictures of substantial buildings of brick, steel, and stone—in great contrast to the simple wooden structures that predominated in his day.

Well indeed might the Bishop be amazed, for the supplement told a truly amazing story that reflected the truly amazing growth and achievement of the Catholic people of North Jersey, the

Dream Children

New moons speed through space to join their God-made originals. And the world marvels. We, in this small corner, prefer to stand breathless before the ever amazing mystery of human conception and birth. A tiny egg, no bigger than the dot on this 'i', delivered a Thomas Aquinas, a Teresa of Avila, a Pius XII. Man sends satellites into the skies; God and nature send saints and scholars and statesmen and simple folk into the world. Which are more thrilling?

Countless conceptions have peopled the earth since Eve first gave birth. Now, overpopulation, poverty, sub-standard living conditions loom large in Bombay, Dakar, Harlem, Puerto Rico. Modern scientific methods face the challenge—not by programs for human betterment, not by removing the cause of hunger, not by harnessing atoms for peace, not by Christian charity—but by the simpler solution of sin. Birth control, abortion, sterilization, these are much easier devices than an endless struggle against disease, ignorance, social injustice.

Italy's Associations of Large Families (there's refreshingly unique organization for you) recently visited our Holy Father. Pius emphasized the historical fact that "the primary cause of the decadence of people is the violation of the laws of marriage and of procreation." Furthermore, the Pope remarked, "the physical and moral health of the family and society can be protected only through the generous obedience to the laws of the Creator." God forgives, man forgives, nature never forgives. The alcoholic, the narcotics addict, the neurotic in our advanced society are tragic proof.

Babies cost money—and so do TVs, electrical appliances, new cars. But can any of these frills compare with a new Christian—"a soul in a body and God in that soul"? Babies, lots of them, guarantee convenience, sleepless nights, crowded quarters, even poverty. "But in a home where there is always a cradle that cries, virtues bloom spontaneously—vice is exiled, driven away by childhood. Large families are the most beautiful flowerbeds in the garden of the Church, wherein happiness blooms and holiness ripens as in fertile soil."

The Church doesn't order any married couple to have a large family. But why do they enter matrimony? To gain social prominence, or suburban split-levels or business success? By middle age, the married want to look back over the years with pride and contentment. Their 25 years of youth together can be dedicated to nothing better than the propagation of the race.

What has a deliberately sinful small family—or no family, to look back on? A quarter century of intentional sterility? Are there adulteries, divorces where there are large families? It would seem there might not be time for such temptations. And children, growing up in this miniature world, learn to control selfishness, to share, to develop charity, to discipline their personal appetites.

When death comes to such Christian parents, the "dream children" whom they made, realities, live on to shine as stars in their crown of glory forever.

A Rule of Life

The Feast of St. Benedict is upon us. This Saint has exercised a great attraction upon the minds of men for almost 1,500 years, an attraction based upon the achievements of his sons, an attraction warranted by the example of his community.

Anyone is amazed at the tremendous vitality of the Order of St. Benedict. Whether the Benedictines are engaged in pushing back the frontiers of barbarism or drawing the minds of highly civilized men to higher things, their ardor and their interest has never flagged. It is the source of that vitality, the font of that ardor, the efficient cause of their achievement that must be recognized. The secret lies in the battle cry of their Order: "To Work... To Pray."

It is not an unreasonable idea to consider this as an ideal motto for men and women in the world today.

"To Work and To Pray," the perfect slogan for the modern American where work has become an end rather than a means and where the absence of prayer turns that work into treadmill drudgery. To transform our labor in every area by a life of prayer at least as intense as our life of work, would be to transform today's jungle as Benedict and his sons transformed the Dark Ages and made them light and pleasant to God.



Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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people of two of the four dioceses into which the state is divided.

If, however, we were to regard this development as merely a material growth in numbers, and in buildings, we would be missing completely its real significance.

What was portrayed in last week's supplement, was first of all, a demonstration of the reality and vitality of the Faith of Jesus Christ, which has been guarded and handed down to us in an unbroken apostolic succession from St. Peter to Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty. It is because they believe, because they treasure the gift of Faith above all else, that our people have built churches in which to worship God, schools in which to give to Christ's "little children" a proper, complete education, hospitals in which to care for "the least of Christ's brethren." It is the same Faith which, in earlier centuries, gave courage to the martyrs, wisdom to the scholars, daring to the explorers, holiness to the saints. It is no less active, no less effective in 20th-century New Jersey.

One who looks beneath the surface of the supplement will recognize, in the second place, the real, the tremendous spirit of sacrifice which made it all possible. Worthy, indeed, of the highest admiration is the seemingly boundless generosity which has met every appeal for the money needed to finance so many and such varied building projects. Our people are not a wealthy people; every dollar that was given to the multi-million dollar construction total was a real sacrifice, made at a real and measurable cost to the giver.

We should not, in the third place, neglect the great contribution to the common good, the national welfare, by the practice of our Faith and the self-sacrifice of our people. In the divine plan for man's individual and social life on earth, religion, the recognition and worship of God by man, holds first place; without it the individual will be lost, society ruined. Where, save in our churches, in the Sacrifice of the Mass, is true worship offered to God—where, save in our churches, which are being built in such numbers among us? Equally do our schools serve the common good, training the young to be good citizens of the state, no less than good children of God.

Good Bishop Bayley would have been amazed at reading last week's Advocate supplement. His amazement would have been the greater as he paused to reflect that the supplement presented but one year's accomplishment, that the year 1957 was selected for study, not because it was exceptional, but precisely because it was normal, that it has been preceded by year after year after year of comparable achievement, differing one from another only because of differences in numbers and resources. The Bishop would have been amazed, indeed, but, above all, he would have been happy, to see in such concrete terms the fulfillment of Christ's farewell promise to his faithful followers: "Behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world."

A Father's Need

Fathers need their children about them. How else can they bestow affection on their offspring and receive theirs in return? How else can their role of fatherhood be completed without the presence of those whose being made that role possible? You might as well try to picture a shepherd without his sheep as to imagine a father without his children.

Of all the titles claimed by the Vicar of Christ, surely that of "Holy Father" must be the one closest to his heart. And like all fathers he feels keenly the need of the presence of his children.

We have his own words to indicate just how he feels. Last Sunday the Holy Father spoke to over 30,000 of his children gathered about him in the vastness of St. Peter's Basilica. There he told them how much he felt the need of their presence about him to share with him his "innermost sentiments, sometimes of sadness, sometimes of joy and hope."

From a human standpoint, it is easy to imagine that the life of the Holy Father must be a lonesome one. Raised by God to the pinnacle of the summit, he stands there alone—the Supreme Pontiff. Yet his lonesomeness doesn't isolate him from his children and their welfare, spiritual and temporal.

The Holy Father's desire to be among his children and his feeling for them is so reminiscent of Christ's own. Some of the most beautiful scenes in the life of Our Lord are those that show His desires and feelings. How happy He was surrounded by the children. He wept for His friend Lazarus, then brought him back to life. He had compassion on the multitude, then fed them miraculously. Christ, too, shared His "innermost sentiments... of joy... of sadness."

The Pope may be a solitary figure in the Vatican, but he is far from alone shut off from the needs of us all. Pius XII has been the most seen and most talked to of Peter's successors. He has made himself available to be seen and heard by millions during his pontificate of 19 years. Those who have been in the Holy Father's presence considered it the rarest of privileges. The knowledge that he wants and needs the presence of his children about him makes him that much more lovable as a father.

Readers' Indigestion

For too long a time, now, the Reader's Digest has been posing as a family magazine, one that is especially suited to the needs of the grammar and the high school. It is time for this pretense to end since it is supported neither by the contents of the magazine nor the advertising which betrays the editorial policy of its editors.

It becomes increasingly apparent that the Reader's Digest is beginning to rely upon sensationalism and particularly sex sensationalism to attract readers. We do not mean to protest articles about controversial matters although certain areas of controversy ought not to be open to the precocity of the adolescent. We do wonder about those articles which present as unquestionably moral and acceptable those views and morals which a great percentage of our people find both immoral and questionable. When it becomes routine for the Digest, month by month, to reprint articles on abortion, birth control, and marital problems better suited to the privacy of a doctor's office, then it is time to reject the Digest as a family magazine.

It is equally obvious that it is upon the attraction of these articles that the selling campaign of the Digest is based. In a recent daily newspaper, the Reader's Digest scattered seven black ads from page 1 to page 48 emphasizing one of these articles to the absolute exclusion of any other of the excellent pieces in the magazine. This is clear evidence that the editors of the Reader's Digest recognize the sales appeal of this sex sensationalism, print it, advertise it, and at the same time pretend to be a family magazine. We regret this departure from practice. We regret to see another worthy magazine take the path of increased sales through increased sex. We regret that for the family the Reader's Digest is becoming increasingly indigestible.

World's Best Buy



The Reds—What Now?

A Warning From Hoover

By Louis Francis Budenz

Present-day United States relations with Soviet communism are often stranger than fiction.

To put the case in brief: The Kremlin has been making headway in pressing us to accept a summit conference, which all signs indicate will be to our disadvantage.

This has been in part accomplished through some alleged Soviet concessions on procedural points, but in the main the idea has gone forward because of the appeasement sentiment stirred up around official Washington. Simultaneously, the Communist Party in our country has also smashed much of our internal security system.

And yet, despite all this, most of our great journals, such as the New York Times, give the impression that U.S. communism is sounding its death rattle.

THE FOLLY of this over-pleasant view is indicated by a whole series of events, recorded by the Reds. One is the comparatively modest announcement made from Red China that in March "New China's first weekly in English" will be inaugurated. It will be a reliable, convenient, first-hand source of 24 pages, published every week in Peking, and rushed to you by the quickest route.

This new venture is only one of a number of publications issued by Peking for the outer world. The Peking weekly itself is a successor of the fortnightly magazine, "People's China."

Two other kindred magazines in English come into the United States, both beautiful and slick pieces of work, "China's Pictorial" and "China Reconstructs."

In addition, the Foreign Languages Publishing House of Peking now vies with its model, the Foreign Languages Publishing House of Moscow, in issuing carefully prepared and well printed reports such as the recent book, "New China Advances to Socialism."

Thus, from China, alone, the United States is being flooded with misinformation, distributed by the communists and their friends, which is only one source of the tremendous Red propaganda going in an endless stream into local editorial offices, educational institutions, and other opinion-molding agencies.

THIS VOLUME of propaganda serves as a warning that the party in this country has many more reserves than most of our great journals give it credit for. That warning is sounded for us on a larger scale by J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit," issued this week by Henry Holt and Co. The book is a timely summing up of the indictments against communism, its dedication to fundamental falsehood, its false faces and the use of Aesopian language for the purpose of taking us in.

Every American should read these words on page 77 of Mr. Hoover's book: "The Communist Party is a highly disciplined tool of the Soviet Union in the United States. In the 38 years since it came into being, it has developed a trained and potentially effective leadership

that overnight, should the situation become favorable, could expand into a mass organization of great potential power."

The truth of this was proved by the author in preceding pages when he showed what comparatively small handfuls of communists have taken over the governments of all Soviet-controlled nations. Anyone who has followed The Worker since December has been made conscious of the fact that the comrades here are counting on a deepening recession to give them that promised "mass organization."

MR. HOOVER goes on, drawing from his own rich experience as the head of the FBI, to state: "The present menace of the Communist Party in the United States grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small, disident element and need not be feared. As we relax our protections and ease up on security measures, we move closer and closer to a 'fool's paradise.'"

Without wishing to do so, the Mar. 2 Worker confirms this declaration. Under the title, "McCarthy's Heritage," the communist organ not only applauds the recent shattering of internal security but calls again for ending it completely.

"While the trend is back to the Bill of Rights, as evidenced by numerous court decisions and public expressions, there is still enough of McCarthyism around to make necessary continued alertness—and struggle."

Mr. Hoover valiantly calls on all Americans to rebut this communist challenge.

The Faith in Focus

The Risen Body

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Although all, the good and the bad, are to arise in the flesh on the Last Day, the condition of all will not be the same.

The bodies of all will rise immortal, never to die again. Moreover, whatever belongs to the reality and integrity of the body's nature will be restored. Thus the blind, the lame, the maimed, the paralyzed, and so on, are to rise again with entire and perfect bodies. The wicked, too, shall rise with all their bodily members, but this will be for them only a source of additional torment and misery; their bodies will be horrible and loathsome, and will share in the eternal punishment of their souls.

In contrast with the bodies of the wicked, those of the just will—in the likeness of the risen Christ—be in a glorified state, will be ennobled far beyond their earthly condition. Among these wonderful endowments of a glorified body, the Church Fathers specially mention four gifts, which they infer from the doctrine of St. Paul (chiefly in his First Letter to the Corinthians, chapter 15).

One of them is the gift of "impassibility," which will place the bodies of the just beyond the reach of suffering anything disagreeable or of being affected by pain or inconvenience of any sort. This gift is called "impassibility," not "incorruption," in order to distinguish it as a quality peculiar to a glorified body. The bodies of the damned, though incorruptible, will not be impassible; that is to say, they will be able to, and will, suffer.

Another gift will be that of "brightness" or "clarity," which is a certain radiance flowing over on to the body from the supreme blessedness enjoyed by the soul, and is a kind of sharing of the bliss of the soul enjoys.

To the preceding quality there is united that which is called "agility." By this gift the body can be moved with greatest ease and swiftness, whithersoever the soul wishes.

The fourth gift will be that of "subtility," by which the body will be completely obedient to

the soul, be its servant and always at its beck and call.

These brief reflections should be tremendously consoling to all in the midst of the troubles and calamities of this life, and a powerful incentive to lead a life of virtue and to avoid sin, in order that on the Last Day we may come forth "unto resurrection of life," not "unto resurrection of judgment" (John 5, 29). As St. Peter Canisius wrote:

"For the sake of obtaining that eternal life no works of piety ought to seem too hard to a true believer, no toil too heavy, no pain too bitter, no time spent in labor and suffering too long or too wearisome."

"For if nothing is sweeter or more desirable than this present life which is so full of calamities, how much more desirable must that other life be deemed which is so far removed from all sense of evil or fear of it, which will in every conceivable way abound in the unspeakable and unending joys, delights and happiness of heaven."

In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. Joseph J. Hazel, Mar. 15, 1908
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter D. Lill, Mar. 16, 1946
Rev. James P. Hangley, Mar. 17, 1944
Rev. John A. McGeary, Mar. 18, 1938
Rev. Remigius DePaolo, Mar. 18, 1946
Rev. Louis J. Kusters, Mar. 19, 1918
Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Mar. 19, 1941
Rev. Matthias O'Byrne, C.P., Mar. 20, 1956
Rev. John P. Morris, Mar. 21, 1904

Diocese of Paterson

Most Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin, Mar. 17, 1947
Rev. John T. Merrick, Mar. 18, 1944

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Will you please tell me about the secular Third Order of St. Dominic.

A. Third Orders Secular are societies of men or women who unite to strive for Christian perfection without vows and while remaining in the world. Tertiaries aim at a better than average Catholic life and follow the rules of their Third Order to achieve this aim. They are organized usually into sections called chapters and are under the direction of a priest chaplain. Their rules do not bind under pain of sin but set out for them a path to follow if they wish to achieve greater perfection. The rules of the Third Orders include spiritual duties like Mass and Communion, and special prayers like the Little Office of the Blessed Mother for those who are able to recite this.

These groups are called Third Orders Secular because certain religious congregations which follow the basic rule of life of religious orders are also Third Orders—but religious, not secular. Thus many Franciscan or Dominican Sisters are members of Third Orders Religious.

The Third Order Secular of St. Dominic was founded to associate lay people as well as secular priests with the Dominican Order in a life of perfection outside the religious life. Members are obliged to recite the Little Office of the Blessed Mother, or else a certain number of prayers; they have some extra fast days through the year; and are bound to certain prayers for deceased members. In their ordinary life they are expected to be more sparing of secular amusements than the ordinary Catholic.

Further information about this Third Order may be had from any Dominican priest or from: Provincial Director, Third Order of St. Dominic, 141 E. 65th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Q. Will you explain briefly the difference between meditation and contemplation.

A. Perhaps before offering the definition, an example from the field of art may help our understanding. When an artist studies or one of us for that matter, looks upon a painting he may examine it from many points of view. He might be impressed with the blend of color, or the lines and strokes, or the deftness of the composition or other parts of the painting. If he considers these in turn, examining why they are valuable or how they improve the art work, we might say that he is meditating upon the picture.

We meditate in prayer when we apply the mind to a spiritual topic and reason about it, answering such questions as why, when, how and the like so as to penetrate into the meaning of the topic or spiritual scene for our soul's sake. Emotions of love, gratitude and the like will arise from time to time, but most of our effort goes into the thinking or reasoning process.

The art student who is already familiar with a work of art may not take the time to consider the various elements that make the painting great but he may devote most of his attention to the beauty of the painting and he may marvel, or wonder, or admire the perfection of the work or the genius that accomplished it.

In prayer we can do the same about some virtue or scene. We may allow our will to dwell upon the spiritual emotions that the scene produces in us. When we do this spiritual writers call it affective prayer. The reasoning part of our mind is not quite so active or important as in meditation; but the will is quite active and busy about many emotions.

Finally, an artist may look upon a painting and just be lost in his gaze upon it, quietly drink-

ing in its beauty with his soul, not so much telling himself why it is great, nor even busying about parts of its greatness, but simply gazing in wonder or admiration upon its beauty. Do we not say of such a reaction that the person is "lost in contemplation"?

In the spiritual order when the soul quietly gazes upon God or things divine it is contemplating. Contemplation is a simple and affectionate gaze on God or things divine. The soul just "drinks in" without thinking much and without passing from one emotion to another and then to a third. The contemplative just looks at God with all the powers of his soul and finds that look enough.

All of us meditate a little, enjoy affective prayer a little and contemplate a little. We can do so the more according as we make mental prayer a part of our daily spiritual life.

Q. What Mass was celebrated on Feb. 13 if the priest used white vestments?

A. I am afraid you will have to ask the priest in question. For Feb. 13 the Ordo assigned the Mass of the weekday which would have called for purple vestments. However that day also permitted the priest a choice of another Mass if he wished to say one. Such a Mass is called a Votive Mass and since there is a great variety of such Masses, many of them calling for white vestments, it is not possible to say which Mass was celebrated.

Mass Calendar

Mar. 16—Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Lent (Lecture Sunday). Double of 1st Class. Rose or Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 17—Monday, St. Patrick, Bishop, Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the weekday; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Or: Monday of fourth week of Lent. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Patrick: 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 18—Tuesday, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the weekday; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Or: Tuesday of fourth week of Lent. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Cyril: 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 19—Wednesday, St. Joseph, Spouse of Blessed Virgin Mary and Patron of Universal Church, Confessor. Double of 1st Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the weekday. Cr. Pref. of St. Joseph.
Mar. 20—Thursday, Mass of Thursday of fourth week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 21—Friday, St. Benedict, Abbot, Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the weekday; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Or: Friday of fourth week of Lent. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Benedict: 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 22—Saturday, St. Ignace the Farmer, Confessor, Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the weekday; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Or: Saturday of fourth week of Lent. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Ignace: 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 23—Sunday, First Sunday of the Passion. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of the Cross.
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Psalter; B for Pope's N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Mar. 14, 1958
4th Sunday of Lent
St. Andrew's, Fourth St. and Broadway, Bayonne.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 39 E. 22nd St., Bayonne.
St. Mary's, Washington Ave., Elizabeth.
Christ the King, 388 Columbia Ave., Hillside.
Sacred Heart, 537 Grove St., Irvington.
St. Michael's, 19 Central Blvd. E., Palisades Park.
Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Mar. 23, 1958
Passion Sunday
St. Peter's, 44 Belmont Ave., Newark.
St. Stanislaus, 146 Belmont Ave., Newark.
St. Adalbert's, 250 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
Our Lady of the Lake, 32 Lakeside Ave., Verona.

Diocese of Paterson

Mar. 14, 1958
4th Sunday of Lent
Our Lady of Pompei, 70 Murray Ave., Paterson.
St. Casimir, 147 Montgomery St., Paterson.

Mar. 23, 1958
Passion Sunday
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 34 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes.

AROUND THE PARISH



"And what questions did the Bishop ask?" asks the Sister with a class awaiting Confirmation, to one who has just finished.

2 New Books Defend Economic System

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Two interesting books have been published in defense of the American economic system within the past few weeks. The number of such books published since the end of the second World War is legion, but these two are particularly significant.

"Reflections on America" (Scribner's) by Jacques Maritain, the distinguished French Catholic philosopher, who has lived in this country since the early 30s; and "The Economy, Problems, Prospects," by Gerhard Colm and Theodore Geiger (National Planning Association, Washington).

MARITAIN'S highly flattering reflections on the American economic system are in welcome contrast to the doctrinaire criticism of so many European intellectuals, to say nothing of the totally anachronistic propaganda of the Socialist Labor Party of America, published recently as a full page ad in the New York Times.

Leaning heavily on the writings of such publicists, economists and government administrators as the late Frederick Allen, Adolf Berle, Peter Drucker, and David Lilienthal, Maritain emphasizes the fact that the American economy is something radically new and different in the history of mankind—as different from 19th century capitalism as it is from socialism.

"The industrial regime inherited from Europe," he says, "has now become unrecognizable in this country. It has been superseded by new economic struc-

tures which are still in the making, and in a state of fluidity, but which render both capitalism and socialism things of the past."

GEIGER AND COLM, in their NPA report, arrive at substantially the same conclusion. They point out that from 19th century capitalism there has evolved a new, dynamic American economy—about as similar, they say, to the capitalism of old as a jet airplane is to the Wright Brothers' original model.

Most Americans, however, they continue, tend to regard their economy as if no substantial change had taken place in recent decades—perhaps because they have been "too busy living and working amid these changes to think about their significance and their important effect on the development of civilization."

Maritain approaches the latter point from a slightly different angle. He says, with characteristic affection for his adopted country and its people, that we are too modest to philosophize about our accomplishments in the economic order. As an ardent admirer of the United States, he would like to see us overcome our modesty in this regard, for he thinks it is seriously hurting our cause in the rest of the world.

Because of our failure to formulate an explicit economic philosophy which adequately reflects our current economic practice, the impression is left, he says, "that America has accepted the challenge of communism in the very terms of communist propaganda: communism versus capitalism, America being the stronghold of capitalism."

"That is a great misfortune," he concludes, "with respect to the rest of the world's peoples, for whom capitalism has kept its classical meaning, who loathe the very word, and who are not ready to die for it—nobody is ready to die for capitalism in Asia, Africa, or Europe."

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God Love You

The Master Needs It

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
When people die their relatives ask: "How much did he leave?" But the recording angel asks: "How much did he take with him?" It is hard for some souls to realize that even what they give away already belongs to the Lord.

Our Lord revealed this lesson the week He gave His life. On Palm Sunday, He needed a beast for the journey into Jerusalem.

Using His ownership of creation He told His disciples to tell the owner of the beast: "The Lord hath need of it."

On Holy Thursday, He had need of a house. He then told His disciples to follow a man who was carrying a jar of water. "Follow him into the house to which he is going and there you will say to the owner of the house: 'The Master sends word, where is the room I am to eat the Paschal meal with My disciples?'"

IN BOTH INSTANCES Our Lord took option on another man's property without any formal transaction. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Whatever we have is held in trusteeship from God. That is why He could take away our possessions at any moment, if He willed, as He did with Job. Why not then, while blessings are yours, consider the following:

• Each week, make a little sacrifice in Christ's name and at the end of the month send it to His Vicar on earth, the Holy Father, through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

• Whatever the Pope receives through the society he distributes to the missions in Africa, Oceania and Asia. He knows better than anyone the needs of each mission and he equalizes distribution.

"The Lord hath need of it."

GOD LOVE YOU to W.X.C. for \$40 sent at the beginning of Lent. "One dollar for each day of this season." . . . to L.R. for \$3. "I helped a friend make out his income tax, he insisted on paying. I didn't want to take the money, can you use it?" . . . to Mrs. H.T. for 10c. "I made a promise that if I could keep my job and support my two children I would send 10c every month for the rest of my life." . . . to H.M.K. for \$1. "Refused by a kind man who gave me a push when my car was stalled."

Will you pray for the whole world this week? When you kneel down hold a World Mission Rosary in your hand. The colors of the decades differ, representing each of the five continents, and thus the prayer is offered for all the needy of the world. By sending an offering of \$2 to this office or to your diocesan director the World Mission Rosary will be yours.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY
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How Can Sinners Make Satisfaction?

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 31 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Does the sacrament of Penance, worthily received, always take away all punishment?

The sacrament of Penance, worthily received, takes away all eternal punishment; but it does not always take away all temporal punishment.

a) The sacrament of Baptism takes away all punishment, temporal as well as eternal, due not only to original sin but also to all actual sins committed before Baptism.

b) The sacrament of Penance, however, does not always take away all temporal punishment due to sins committed after Baptism. The dispositions with which one receives the sacrament of Penance determine the amount of temporal punishment which will be taken away.

Why does God require temporal punishment for sin?

God requires temporal punishment for sin to satisfy His justice, to teach us the great evil of sin, and to warn us not to sin again.

Where do we pay the debt of our temporal punishment?

We pay the debt of our temporal punishment either in this life or in purgatory.

Sunday, Mar. 16—Lactare Sunday, fourth Sunday in Lent. Feast of St. Hilary, Tatian and Companions, Martyrs. St. Hilary was Bishop of Aquileia. St. Tatian was his deacon. The others, SS. Felix, Largus and Denis were laymen. All were beheaded by order of Emperor Numerian, about 284.

Monday, Mar. 17—St. Patrick, Bishop-Confessor, Apostle of Ireland. He was of Romano-Briton origin and when 16 was taken captive to Ireland. Six years later he escaped and after his studies and consecration about 432 as Bishop, returned to Ireland as a missionary. He established the Church on lasting foundations throughout the country, traveled extensively on his missions of preaching, teaching, building churches, opening schools and making converts. He established the primatial See at Armagh in 444. He died about 461.

Tuesday, Mar. 18—St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop-Doctor. He was born about 315 near Jerusalem, became a priest in 345 and was Patriarch of the city from 350 until his death about 387. He spent 17 years of his patriarchate in exile. He was celebrated for his instruction on Christian doctrine, and addresses to catechumens before Baptism. He was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope Leo XIII.

Wednesday, Mar. 19—St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Mother and Foster Father of Our Lord. Little is known of him, but he is described in the Gospel of St. Matthew as "a just man." From the circumstance of his not being mentioned in the history of the Passion, it is believed he died before that time. Devotions to him as a Saint date from the early ages and he was proclaimed Patron of the Universal Church by Pope Pius IX.

Thursday, Mar. 20—St. Archippus, Confessor. He lived in the first century and tradition, based on the words of St. Paul, lists him as the first Bishop of Colossae. St. Paul referred to him as "my fellow soldier" and mentioned him in his epistle to the Colossians.

Friday, Mar. 21—St. Benedict, Abbot. He was born of noble parents in Norcia, central Italy, and as a boy was sent to Rome to attend public schools. Shocked by the students' licentiousness, he

Recent Widow Wonders How She Can 'Learn to Live Again'

By Rev. John L. Thomas

I'm a widow at 46 with children nine to 17. My husband and I were so close—friends and companions in everything. Never did I dream of what happens when left alone. It's like learning to walk and live again after following a different pattern for 25 years. Others must have felt the same; how did they start again? What did they do for their loneliness?

When death dissolves a happy marriage, the resulting sorrow is truly unique in intensity and nature. Through marriage, husband and wife become "two in one flesh." This special intimacy, based on mutual complementarity and love, necessarily tends over time to fuse and fashion them together through every facet of their being.

Death does more than stop this process; it leaves the survivor's life maimed and disjoined. To the pain of loss is added the burden of reorganizing and readjusting the whole complex web of personal relationships. You state it well, Monica, "it's like learning to walk and live again."

BEFORE DISCUSSING what to do, let's get some perspective by looking at the overall picture. Approximately one-fourth of all American marriages are in a widowed state at any given time. This means that about one out of every six persons of marriageable age (14 years old and over) is widowed. Owing to the current death rate among men, their greater age at marriage, and the higher remarriage rate of widowers, a little over two-thirds of homes broken by death are fatherless.

How do people react to bereavement? The principal ways are: (1) escape by recourse to drugs, drink, change of residence, social distractions, and suicide; (2) deliberate removal of all reminders both material and mental of the departed one; (3) consolation in religious beliefs or by perpetuating the memory of the deceased; (4) overindulgence in grief or rejection of society and living by oneself; (5) taking over the work of the deceased and carrying on in the same spirit; (6) reattachment of affections to another person or "cause."

As you can see, Monica, some of these ways represent mere escapes or dodges. Others are based on self-pity and personal defeat. Although it may be difficult to define precisely what successful recovery from bereavement would be, it must clearly involve:

(1) Gradual lessening of the tensions and frustrations resulting from loss; (2) adequate re-

patterned of love and affectional obligations; (3) ability to face problems related to social life with courage and energy.

You ask how this can be achieved. The answer is simple, though not easy.

YOU MUST LEARN to live again as an independent person. For the past 25 years you have been living a shared, dependent, mutually supporting, couple existence. Now you must learn to walk alone—just as you did before marriage.

WHERE DO YOU START? First, your immediate family circle must be reorganized. Your family must have a head, and that now means you. If special problems of finance, and so forth, arise, seek competent advice—and be willing to learn. Don't

say, "these things are beyond me," or "it's too late to start now!"

Likewise, you must rechannel your social life. You are no longer a couple. Many former outlets will be closed. You must discover and maintain adequate substitutes.

What about loneliness? Well, Monica, I don't think you can attack this directly. Although it sounds trite to say so, the degree of loneliness you will experience will depend largely on the amount of time you are alone—not physically alone, but your memories, unoccupied with wider interests, uninvolved in absorbing activities. This is not mere escape; it is simply the energetic refusal to live in the past.

Finally, you are not wholly alone. You know that your husband lives, though separated from you. Under the first shock of loss, it is difficult to grasp this fact. We find it less painful simply not to think, but gradually faith restores the balance. With Martha we can say, "I know that he shall rise again."

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It is only human to be attached to our possessions, but so often we are unduly attached to what we have. Lent is a good time to think this over — to lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven, realizing we cannot take our earthly belongings with us when we die.

Increased blessings from God may be gained by sharing what we own with others. We might easily part with that dollar we have tucked away for the purchase of some gadget that we can do without, and send it to the missions.

The aim of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is to glorify God by means of your charity toward the work of the missions in spreading His Word in foreign lands. Given with the right intention, your sacrifices should increase grace in your souls as well as in the souls of the pagans whom the missionaries are striving to convert.

The Holy Father has called charity to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith "the greatest of all charities."

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In the last 10 years, the Marist Brothers of the American Province have opened five high schools, one college and a grammar school on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. These schools have a total enrollment of about 2,000 students.

Twenty-one American Marist Brothers are assigned to Mindanao. They were joined last year by the first three Filipino Marist Brothers.

Last year the first American Marist Brothers went to Japan, there to engage young boys in

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learning the sublime facts of God's law while acquiring the knowledge of Japan's three R's.

This Priest Wants To Be Fenced In

Jesuit Fathers at Chakani, India, would like to furnish their boy students with more livable quarters than the ones they now occupy. The 17 boys are small, which is fortunate since their bedroom is only 9 by 20 feet.

How to feed the boys is another concern, since the mission garden is unprotected, most of the vegetables going to the goats, cattle and passers-by.

Father Moore, who is facing these problems, is a good farmer, but he is lost without a fence. Posts and wire are available to him from nearby, but the total cost would be \$150.

Your Lenten sacrifices to the missions help in such emergencies.

Rosary Crusade Mission Success

One of the oldest missions in Tanganyika, Africa, is Ushirumbi, founded in 1890. But it is not the easiest mission, the White Sisters report. However, at present the whole area is completely taken by the Rosary Crusade. Catholics, fervent and otherwise, show incredible enthusiasm for the recitation of the Rosary and even the pagans want to join in.

It will be Our Lady herself who will transform this difficult mission, the Sisters believe. It is she, to whom they pray, who will be responsible for lifting the veil of ignorance and

superstition which seems so closely drawn over pagan minds.

Typhoon Destroys Mission Buildings

On Jan. 7, Jaluit, in the Marshall Islands, was squarely hit by typhoon "Ophelia," the first such storm since 1905. "All of our buildings are gone," writes Rev. Thomas C. Donohoe, S.J., "and most everything simply went to sea, but we have salvaged some things and have made a start again."

There were about 400 souls on Jaluit at the time of the storm and the only typhoon-proof building was not used because the people feared the surrounding high tide. "Most of us retreated from our Catholic lagoon wards to the trading company's big warehouse," continues Father Donohoe, "and we retreated from the warehouse to two native houses and the government's generator shed before the warehouse crashed."

"We retreated from the generator shed before it fell to pieces. The lowly native pandanus thatch houses afforded us most protection."

"In the early stages of the storm I saw my ice box float out and take off to sea, and if I can get a boat that can move with half its speed and power, I'll be able to get around the lagoon and get the people to Mass during the rebuilding years. Later on I saw my piano sailing down the road. Last seen it was trying to ram a hole in the pier, and maybe it succeeded because the pier is gone."

"Big needs out here for the next few years will be old clothes, blankets, sweaters, shoes, dress material, handpowered sewing machines, needles, thread, etc., to say nothing of food. Money to buy all these things, as well as a lagoon boat (which I should have right away) will be most acceptable and gratefully received."

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith will gladly accept your offerings on behalf of Father Donohoe, and will forward them to him at once.



DISCIPLINED MANEUVER: Children of St. Mary's School, Newark, are well trained in what to do in the event of an air raid alert. Here in the basement during a recent drill, fifth graders are shown calmly waiting out the exercise. At right are Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., pastor and Sister Michael Marie.

Apostolic Delegate Marks 25th Year of Service Here

WASHINGTON (NC) — A chapter in American Church history began 25 years ago on Mar. 17, when Archbishop Amelio Giovanni Cicognani was named Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. This gave a new direction to a career already remarkable for its service to the Holy See. It also led to impressive new achievements and had a far-reaching influence on the Church in the United States.

The sixth prelate to head the Apostolic Delegation established in Washington on Jan. 24, 1893, Archbishop Cicognani has served in that post longer than any Apostolic Delegate before him. He has traveled in, and knows more intimately, more of the country than any other prelate ever to come to this country from abroad.

He has visited every state, Hawaii and the Bahama Islands, which are also in his jurisdiction.

Claims Bishops Not Interfering In Cuba Politics

HAVANA (NC) — Cuba's Bishops had no intention of interfering in national politics when they recently made a plea for a "national unity" government, but made a suggestion they thought would help restore peace in the country.

This was the tenor of a statement made here by Bishop Alberto Martin Villaverde of Matanzas, secretary of the Cuban Bishops' Conference, in reply to President Fulgencio Batista's refusal to accept the proposal.

The Bishops' original proposal amounted to asking President Batista to modify his personal control of Cuba by admitting into the government members of opposition groups.

Commenting on the suggestion, Bishop Martin Villaverde pointed out that the Church "strictly maintains its proper position: to watch out for the common welfare, to urge peace and to reiterate the beliefs and general principles of the Church."

In the case of the proposed "national unity" government, he said, the proposal was made in the hope that "that body could prepare the 'return to a peaceful and normal political life' referred to by the Bishops."

IN THE WAKE of the proposal, however, a four-man commission for National Harmony has been formed under the sponsorship of Church officials to act as a mediator between the government and opposition forces.

The commission visited President Batista after talks with the Apostolic Nuncio and Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt of Havana. Members also plan to talk with rebel leader Fidel Castro. The commission is composed of two former Cuban vice presidents, a businessman and a priest.

In a statement, the commission said "it is our object to establish a concrete political formula capable of meeting the most urgent needs of the country at the present time."

Catholic universities throughout Cuba have manifested their support of the general strike which has been called by students all over the country.

tion. He knows and is known by more Americans, non-Catholics as well as Catholics. He has seen almost everything about the Church in the United States nearly double in size or members.

THE APOSTOLIC Delegate observed the golden jubilee of his ordination in 1955 in Washington. The four American Cardinals, joined by two Princes of the Church from abroad; 26 Archbishops, some 140 Bishops, heads of universities and religious communities, diplomats accredited to the United States and a large outpouring of distinguished laymen joined in celebrating the jubilee.

Cardinal Mooney of Detroit said on that occasion that Archbishop Cicognani "has an unexpected—I might even say unparalleled—knowledge of the Church in the United States."

Archbishop Cicognani has seen a remarkable growth in the Church in the United States during his stay. A comparison of figures in the 1939 Official Catholic Directory and 1957 Directory shows that: the Catholic population increased from 20,268,403 to 34,563,851; the number of parishes from 12,537 to 16,345; the number of archdioceses from 15 to 26; and 31 new dioceses have been established.

The hierarchy has grown, too. There were 16 Archbishops and 102 Bishops in 1934. Now there are 35 Archbishops and 187 Bishops. The Apostolic Delegate himself has consecrated 56 American Bishops.

ARCHBISHOP Cicognani is convinced that the progress of the Church here is due mostly to the humble individual priests "so absorbed in their own projects and so determined to succeed that they are almost unaware of their remarkable contributions."

The Apostolic Delegate's admiration for American priests is reflected in a booklet he has written to mark the silver jubilee of his episcopal consecration, which followed soon after his appointment to represent the Holy Father in this country. Entitled "The Saints Who Pray With Us In The Mass," this work is dedicated "To the Priests of the United States in remembrance of

our long association." "Personally, I have been very happy," the Apostolic Delegate said in 1955, looking back on his 50 years in the priesthood, "due to the kindness shown to me by priests and people."

Archbishop Cicognani served the Holy See in the U. S. on two occasions before he was named Apostolic Delegate. In 1924, he came here to visit the Scalabrini Fathers and to counsel them about their work. In 1931, he came to this country in connection with the reorganization of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

As Apostolic Delegate, the Archbishop has delivered more than 300 notable talks and sermons. Taken together they form a compendium of Catholic doctrine and thought. They have been gathered together in his "Addresses and Sermons," which already fill five volumes.

BORN IN Brisighella, Italy, Archbishop Cicognani was ordained in nearby Faenza. Following his ordination, he went to Rome for advanced studies and took doctorates in theology, philosophy and canon and Roman law within a space of five years. Almost at once he entered the service of the Holy See at the Vatican.

Archbishop Cicognani started to serve under Pope St. Pius X, and has continued under Pope Benedict XV, Pope Pius XI and the reigning Pope Pius XII. He was privileged to speak several times with each of them.

Before coming to the U. S. in 1933, Archbishop Cicognani established a brilliant record in Rome as a scholar, teacher and administrator. He was professor of canon law for 10 years in the Pontifical University of St. Apollinare (now the Lateran University), and published a highly regarded book on this subject which was translated into English, "Canon Law," served with the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments, the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church as Assessor, and the Pontifical Commission for the Codification of Oriental Law. He was at the same time chaplain and advisor to university students in Rome.

Racial Superiority Theories Debunked

BOSTON (NC) — There is no such thing as racial superiority, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston declared at the first meeting of the newly formed Boston chapter of the Catholic Interracial Council.

The Archbishop said his point was based on two sources—natural science and supernatural religion.

There is no valid scientific evidence, he said, "for the claim that skin color, or any other pattern of bodily constitution has a positive correlation with either intelligence or personality."

"It is completely absurd to say that a Negro can be recognized by the presence of certain anatomical inferiorities and thus to draw the conclusion that Negroes as a class are psychologically inferior to white people," he said.

"Whatever superiority one group may have over another is completely the result of environmental factors, or of hereditary factors which have no relation whatever with racial differences," the Archbishop continued. "The superiority of one group over another must therefore be regarded as temporary, and as subject to change as environment brings about changes in socio-economic status."

FROM A RELIGIOUS viewpoint, the Archbishop said: "We must look beneath the surface to the image of God which we find in the depths of the soul. We all belong together because God has so created us."

While the principles are clear, Archbishop Cushing cautioned, "we must, however, deal with human relationships as they actually exist, even as we prepare a program of social restoration from which we hope to obtain better results in years to come."

"We must be careful to avoid the tempting methods of violent reform when the harmful immediate effects will be out of proportion with the long range improvements for which our ideals move us to agitate," he declared.

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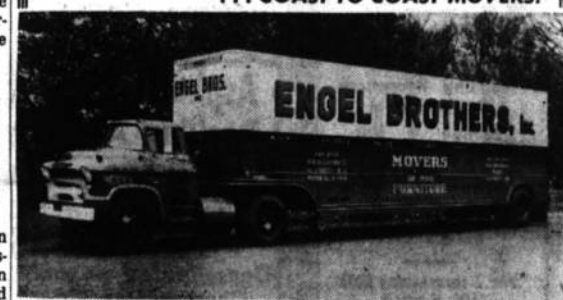
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Seton Hall Discovers How to Make University Library of Office Floor

By William F. Judkins Jr.
NEWARK — There are two ways in which a university library can be set up and put into operation and Rev. Charles B. Murphy, librarian of Seton Hall University, has had ample experience in both.

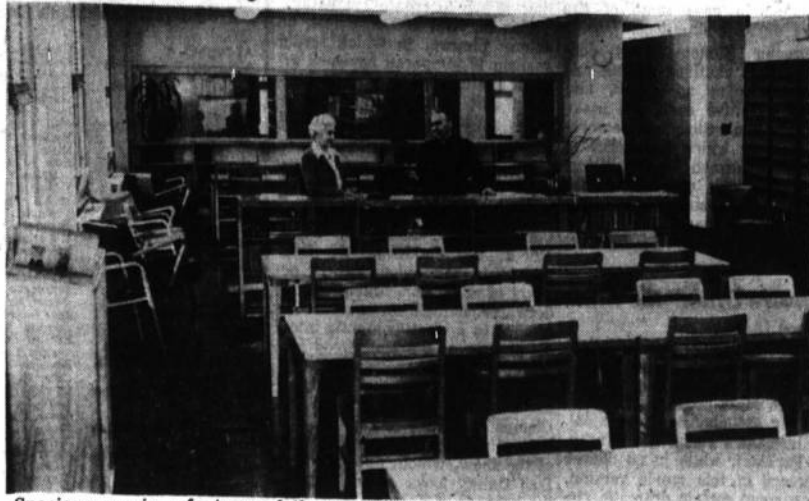
In one case, he was the expert in the design of the new library building on the campus in South Orange. There, the library started from blueprints and Father Murphy was intimately associated with its physical planning.

Now he has been faced with an entirely different problem. In effect, the University told him: "Here is a floor at 31 Clinton St. (the University College). Make it into a functional library."

AND THAT is what Father Murphy has done.

This week students visiting the new (opened Mar. 12) University College library on the seventh floor had a feeling of new freedom. No longer were they stumbling over each other. There were three times the space, the book capacity had been doubled, and the seating capacity tripled.

None of this happens by accident. It's all planned, and the planning, according to Father Murphy, goes back several years. The Urban Division of Seton Hall College, as it was then



Spaciousness is a feature of the new Seton Hall University College library, Newark, as shown by this view of one wing. The library occupies the entire seventh floor. Rev. Charles B. Murphy, university librarian, and Mrs. Mary C. Kaiser, University College librarian, make a final check before opening the facilities this week. Glassed-in area at rear is the School of Nursing library.

known, was opened in 1937 in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral School, Newark, and the library was inaugurated at the same time. In 1946 the division and the library moved to 40 Clinton St. In 1950, Seton Hall College became Seton Hall University and its branches became "University Colleges."

In 1953 the library of the Newark "College" moved to its cramped quarters at 31 Clinton St. Here the library was housed in one-third of the fifth floor in the 12-story one-time office building.

"This new setup," said Father Murphy, "is the culmination of long term planning, a part of the overall expansion of the University. The move was dictated by the general expansion of the library and the desire to give the library the importance it should occupy in the University."

A LIBRARY means a great deal to many people. Thus, when Father Murphy was told he had his floor, his first thought was "Who's going to use it, and what do they need?"

Father Murphy called a meeting of the interested department heads. All had something to contribute.

Margaret C. Haley, dean of the School of Nursing, pointed out

that a room for the nursing students would be advantageous from the accrediting standpoint. Also, that the books used by the nursing students are not suitable for general distribution. Result: The nurses have a separate, glassed-in room, usable for class purposes and with their own specialized library at hand.

The School of Education had its own suggestions offered by Dr. Robert Morrison, at that time dean, and now provost. Result: This school has its own section in the southeast corner. There, the School of Education has a seminar room with a specialized curriculum library. This consists of samples of the textbooks used in New Jersey schools, both public and private. The stack area of the library has been so designed that the educational textbooks and reference material are located adjacent to the seminar room.

FATHER MURPHY is director of the entire university library system but his base of operations is at South Orange. Thus, Mrs. Mary C. Kaiser, librarian for Seton Hall's University College at Newark, took a good look at the seventh floor before plans were completed.

Result: The new library is a "controlled library." Space for the librarian and staff are located in the central part where they can work without impeding the users. Entrance and exit are by way of turnstiles, which click off the number of library users.

A university library is a major function of the university. Thus, also present at initial conferences, were Rev. Edward J. Fleming, dean of Seton Hall University College, Newark and Jer-

sey City, and Rev. Thomas M. Reardon, regent of the School of Law.

Father Murphy assembled all the suggestions and then drew up his plans. These were submitted for approval to Msgr. John L. McNulty, University president.

"THROUGHOUT the entire planning period," said Father Murphy, "we had the full cooperation of Msgr. McNulty. Our directive from the president was simply to give the students the best library possible. I think we have done that."

Once past the clicking turnstile, the visitor cannot but be impressed with the efficiency and spaciousness of the facilities.

Centrally located is an area equipped with lounge type chairs, adjacent to the racks of periodical publications. Currently there is filing space for 350 of these and the facilities can be expanded to 600 without crowding.

Extending along the west side of the library are the shelves containing books frequently in demand. Also in this area are catalogs listing the books not only in Newark and Jersey City but also in South Orange.

The library stacks with the remainder of the books extend along the south side of the building.

The student at University College, Newark, can lay his hands upon some 20,000 volumes. Actually, he has access to some 135,000 books because the Seton Hall University library system is integrated.

"Every branch library of Seton Hall has the basic required books. The others are kept in a central location (South Orange) and are available on short notice," Father Murphy explained.

'Highest' Mass Offered on Kilimanjaro

KILEMA, Tanganyika — A priest climbed 17,000 feet heavenward to offer Mass at what is believed to be the highest altitude at which it has ever been celebrated.

Actually, Rev. Frederick Trumbull climbed the 19,565 feet to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, but descended to 17,000 feet for his Mass. "At such a height," explained the Holy Ghost Father from Bridgeport, Conn., "without oxygen, one does not enjoy the full use of one's faculties. It would be impossible to celebrate Mass

at the height of 19,565 feet." "A wonderful experience" was the way Father Trumbull described his Mass on the mountain. "I could look out over hundreds of miles of African soil." His intention, he said, was for all the souls of Africa.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD priest joined the expedition up Mt. Kilimanjaro at the request of its leader, John Tunstall of Johannesburg, South Africa. Tunstall, a convert, said he thought the priest's presence and daily

Mass would bring blessings on the expedition.

Purpose of the expedition was to make a geological survey of the mountain's top and its volcanic crater. It was also hoped to find the tomb of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, who according to tradition was the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The tomb was not found.

The ascent was a rugged one. "Each day we walked about 12 miles," Father Trumbull said. "Not much, but remember that the air gets thinner with every step you take. The going became very rough on the last day. We were forced to carry all our firewood and water, for above 13,000 feet, there was none."

The party continued its climb to a cave at 17,000 feet where it spent a week to acclimate to the altitude before starting to the top.

"I CAN HONESTLY say that I have very few recollections about the conditions and terrain at the top," Father Trumbull said. "I couldn't count the

number of times that I sank into the soft snow and dropped off to sleep immediately.

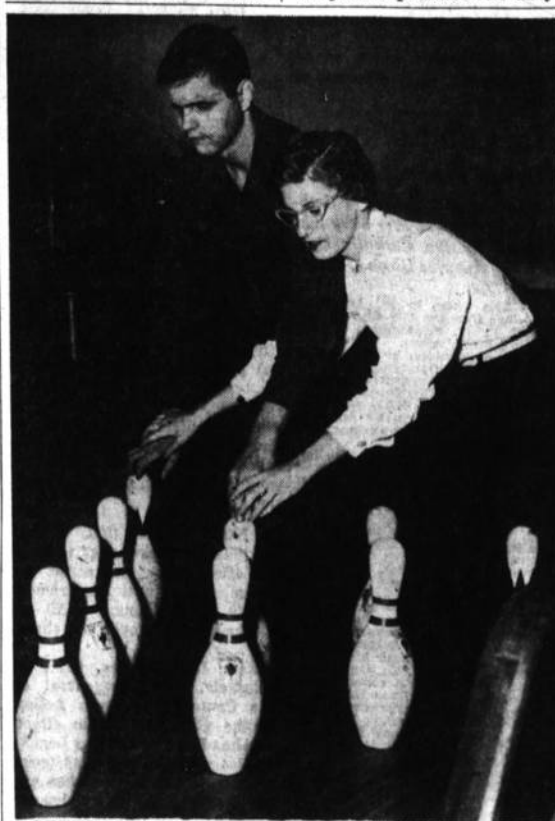
"At that stage," he remarked, "you forget all about the danger of such sleep, or when on your feet you are not so critical of the steep drops on either side of you."

"I don't know how I got to the very top, but I did, in a completely exhausted state," he said.

HE DID RECALL the magnificence of the sight as you "drag yourself over the last knoll and see the huge ice walls that plunge some 600 feet into the enormous crater, reflecting beautiful colors, light blues and greens."

The expedition revealed that it would be impossible to explore Kilimanjaro's crater. Although it is only two degrees from the equator, the snow is too deep to allow descent.

Of the expedition Father Trumbull said, "It was an experience I shall never forget—mostly because I said Mass only 2,500 feet from the top of Africa."



GETTING THE TOUCH: Jim Gibbons of Colonia is shown the position of the pins by Loretta Davis of St. Mary's (Elizabeth), one of the Union County Senior Catholic Youth Council members, who helps with the blind bowlers' program at St. Michael's (Elizabeth), the first Sunday of each month.

Project in Union

CYO's Aid Blind Keglars

ELIZABETH — There are times when a bowling spare, rolled by another person, can mean more than a 300 game you might roll yourself.

That's the way members of the Union County Senior Catholic Youth Council feel as they cheer the efforts of the blind bowlers who take over the alleys at St. Michael's parish hall, Elizabeth, the first Sunday night of each month.

But the 20 or more CYO youngsters present do more than just stand by and cheer. They also act as chauffeurs for the sightless bowlers, taking them to and from the alleys, and as instructors and guides during the program itself.

IN CHARGE of the program for the CYO are John Zande of Holy Trinity, Westfield, and Rosemary LaCoste of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, under the direction of Rev. Roland Muenzen, Union County CYO moderator. It is carried out in cooperation with the Mt. Carmel Guild, Newark, whose Union County chairman of the blind assistance program is Mrs. Bertha Fagan.

When a bowler is introduced to the sport for the first time, a CYO member takes him down the hard alleys to familiarize him with the distance between foul line and pins. The youngster then takes the hands of the sightless person and guides them over the pins, touching each one in the triangular pattern.

AFTER THIS orientation, they go back to the head of the alley, where instruction is given in the proper handling of the ball and position of the feet. The blind person may use a guide rail until he becomes sure of the direction, but it is not long before even that artificial aid is discarded.

Once the preliminaries have been taken care of, the games begin just as those of any other bowlers with these differences. The CYO boys and girls take care of all the scoring, calling out the number of pins left and the position of those which remain; they also apply the necessary body english to bring down that elusive seven or 10 pin.

Hvasta to Appear on Blue Army Program

NEWARK — John Hvasta, an American imprisoned by the communists in Czechoslovakia, will be the speaker on the Mar. 21 program of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. The program appears every Friday at 8:30 p.m. on WATV (Ch. 13).

Mr. Hvasta will tell of his dramatic escape and of the people who helped him during the 21 months he was in hiding.

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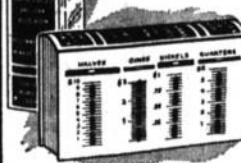
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The Advocate

March 15, 1958 Page 9

"THIS IS THE MASS"

The Carmelite Fathers Guild of the Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, take pleasure in announcing that the 12 inch 33-1/2 L. P. unbreakable vinyl record entitled "THIS IS THE MASS" has met with the spontaneous enthusiasm as was indicated by letters received from the Prelates of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States, Canada, Ireland and New Zealand, who had heard the record, were well pleased with its accurate presentation, and were satisfied that it could supply a need in every Catholic home and to non-Catholics as well.

MATHEL, Inc. of ENGLEWOOD, N. J., the sole distributor has advised that the record can now be obtained through department stores, record dealers or gift shops in various cities and towns in 28 States and the District of Columbia, and that others are being added daily to the list of interested merchants presently participating as independent dealers in its distribution to the public. The objective of the Carmelite Fathers Guild, through its sole distributor MATHEL, Inc., is to make it possible for people everywhere to hear this record as it unfolds a reverent and moving commentary of the Holy Sacrifice. We suggest all orders be placed through your Department store, record dealer or gift shop. The record is wrapped in a single sleeve jacket with tasteful use of graphic arts.

1958 Franciscan Pilgrimages in Honor of The Blessed Mother

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21 Day Pilgrimage to California Missions Sept. 29-Oct. 19 Cost \$525. Send for Folder.

All Franciscan Pilgrimages begin and end at our Office. A Franciscan Father accompanies each Pilgrimage as Chaplain. These Franciscan Pilgrimages benefit our own Franciscan Seminary in Callicoon, N.Y. For Folder with details on all above Pilgrimages - Write or Phone FATHER ARNOLD F. BROWN O.F.M. - Franciscan Monastery, 135W. 31 St. New York, N.Y. Penn. G-4685



ALL SET: Officers of the Newark St. Patrick Parade committee check final plans for the march to be held Mar. 16. A total of 16,000 marchers from 63 organizations in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties are expected to participate. Left to right, Helen C. Curran, Peter J. Dodd, grand marshal, Joseph F. Farrell, general chairman and Anita L. Brennan, deputy grand marshal.

Religious Art Exhibit To Be Held in N. Y.
NEW YORK — The third annual exhibit of religious art of the Catholic Arts Society of Greater New York will be held from Apr. 13 to 26 at the Burr Galleries, 115 W. 55th St., here. The exhibit is being sponsored by Msgr. John J. Voigt, secretary for education of the Archdiocese of New York.

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writes the Patriarch Joseph VII, "my people continue to weep just as many centuries ago the Psalmist described the sorrow of the children of God who lived in the same country." And why should there still be weeping and sorrow today in Baghdad (capital of Iraq)? For the same reason which accounts for so much of the Church's problem throughout the missionary lands of the Near East—a constantly growing Catholic population and rapidly shrinking Church funds. It is a happy deficit since it means more and more souls are being drawn to Christ—BUT—it is still a DEFICIT! The poor Christians of Baghdad earnestly desire to build a Church in this land of the Bible. It is their hope to raise this House of God to the honor of St. Joseph, Foster-Father of Christ (Feast of St. Joseph, March 19). The cost of this Church is \$5000—will you help for the honor of St. Joseph, the welfare of your own soul, or the soul of a dear departed one?

IN LIFE—KEEP YOUR WILL IN GOD—AFTER DEATH—KEEP GOD IN YOUR WILL. REMEMBER THE MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL.

"SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME," commanded the Lord and we are happy to report that a great many of our generous Catholics take this wish of the Lord very seriously. But even though we have many who help us, there still remains a large number of boys and girls who need a new suit or dress for their First Communion Day. Would you like to share in the prayers of these young souls as they are united to Our Lord for the first time in the Sacrament of His Love? Your Lenten "sacrifice offering" will purchase a First Communion outfit (\$10) and enable you to approach the Altar with an innocent child.

THIS LENT SHALL LIVE FOREVER if your sacrifices help to educate a boy for the priesthood or a girl to serve Christ in the poor of the missions. SAMI and IBRAHIM are waiting to begin their studies for the priesthood in St. Paul's Seminary (Lebanon). But each must continue to wait until he has found a benefactor who will give \$100 a year for the necessary expenses (total \$600). SISTER ANDREWS and SISTER ALBERTA are most anxious to join the Congregation of the Holy Family (India). Again, each must wait for a benefactor who will pay \$150 a year (total \$300) for the Novitiate training. You can pay the total amount in any way convenient while your "adopted child" is preparing in prayer and study to serve Christ in this special way. You can "go it alone," OR make it a project for the Bridge Club or the Bowling Team!

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"Pray for Them"

Father McDonough
PATERSON — A Requiem Mass for Rev. Brice McDonough, O.F.M., was offered Mar. 6 in St. Bonaventure Church here. He died Mar. 2 in Boston after a short illness.

Father Brice was born in Brooklyn, the son of the late Stephen and Ellen McDonough. After attending Brooklyn College and St. Joseph's, Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y., he made his simple profession as a Franciscan on Aug. 19, 1929, and his solemn profession on Sept. 17, 1932. He was ordained in Washington on June 10, 1935.

For the past five years he has been stationed at St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston. Previously he served in Garfield and East Rutherford.

Surviving are two brothers and four sisters.

Michael Avella
PATERSON — The funeral of Michael Avella of Totowa Borough took place Mar. 11 with a Requiem Mass in St. Michael's

Church here. He died Mar. 8. Surviving are three sons including Rev. William Avella, St. Therese Church, Carson City, Nev., and Rev. Alfred Avella, St. Patrick's School, Sherbrook, Canada, two sisters including Sister Assunta, Holy Mother Convent, Brooklyn and four grandchildren.

Mrs. M. Deschauer
SECAUCUS — A requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Deschauer was offered Mar. 12 in Immaculate Conception Church here. She died Mar. 8 at her home here.

Surviving are her husband, John Deschauer, a son, three daughters including Sister Mary John, O.P., stationed in Washington, and three grandchildren.

Blood Donations Set in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Apr. 10 has been set for the parishioners' annual donations to the Blood Bank of Sacred Heart parish here. The bank, in its third year of operation, has disbursed 160 pints to parishioners.

The Red Cross mobile unit will be at the school from 2:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The church bank is affiliated with the Essex County Blood Bank in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Due to this affiliation, Sacred Heart parishioners are able to receive blood of any type.

The Blood Bank netted 101 pints in 1956 and 98 pints last year. A total of 54 parishioners received benefits during the past two years. Individual requests ranged from one to 17 pints.

Chaplain Receives New Assignment

NEW YORK — Rev. Frederick J. McTernan, chaplain with the Armed Forces, has received a new assignment according to the Military Ordinatee.

Father McTernan's new address is: Chaplain, Chaplain Office, Grafenwehr Station, APO 114, New York, N. Y.

Altar Constructed Out of Taconite

SILVER BAY, Minn. (RNS) — St. Mary's Catholic Church, newest house of worship in this taconite community, has an altar containing more than 10,000 pounds of taconite, the ore-bearing rock which is the center of Silver Bay's economy.

Rev. James S. Crossman, pastor, said taconite was chosen for the altar since "taconite is the reason for the community's existence."

St. Peter's Is Named Association Member

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College was formally recognized as a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the association's 10th annual convention held in Chicago.

The AACTE is a national voluntary association of colleges and universities organized to improve the quality of teacher education. Patrick Caulfield, chairman of the department of education, represented St. Peter's College at the convention.

Mar. 17 Card Party At O.L. of Lourdes

PATERSON — The annual St. Patrick's day party sponsored by the combined societies of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will be held Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Proceeds will be for the church paint fund.

Marguerite Geernick is general chairman with Dominic Trizzo, co-chairman.

Cana Calendar

CONFERENCES
Sunday, Mar. 16
Elizabeth, St. Michael's. Cana III. 7:30 p.m. EL 3-0777.
Bloomfield, St. Thomas. Cana II. 7 p.m. ED 8-0422.
Raymont, St. Joseph. Cana I. 7 p.m. HE 4-0026.
Union City, St. Anthony. Cana II. 7:15 p.m. UN 4-3241.
Westfield, Holy Trinity. Cana II. 2 p.m. AD 2-0094.
Friday, Mar. 21
Plainfield, St. Mary. Cana III. 8 p.m. Holy Trinity. Cana Annual. 7:30 p.m. NY 2-9598.
Jersey City, St. Michael. Cana Annual. 2:30 p.m. HE 2-3351.
Orange, St. John. Cana II. 7:30 p.m. WI 5-4729.
Garfield, St. Virgin. Cana I. 7 p.m. OR 3-5543.
Newark, St. Michael. Cana II. 2:30 p.m. MA 4-3118.
Ridgefield, St. Matthew. Cana I. 7 p.m. WI 5-4729.
River Edge, St. Peter. Cana III. 7 p.m. Cana II. 2:30 p.m.
Roselle, St. Joseph. Cana I. 2:30 p.m.

PRE-CANA
Mar. 23—New Providence. Our Lady of Peace. EL 3-3597.
Apr. 13—Jersey City. St. Michael. HE 2-3351.
Apr. 20—West Orange. Our Lady of Lourdes. BI 4-4478.

PARENTS' NIGHT
May 20. Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

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OVER THE TOP: Totalling the figures after the third general report meeting of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, school building fund campaign are, from left, John Lewis, memorial gifts co-chairman, Rev. Francis X. Coyle, campaign moderator, Rev. Francis B. Fallon, pastor, and Mayor John J. Grogan, general chairman.

Hoboken Parish Raises \$437,016

HOBOKEN — A total of \$437,016 was reported this week at the third and final meeting of the general solicitation committee of Our Lady of Grace building fund campaign. This figure announced by Mayor John J. Grogan, general chairman, far exceeds the original goal of \$250,000.

In thanking the committee, Rev. Francis B. Fallon, pastor declared that "we will never be able to express our appreciation or gratitude to you men for the tremendous job you have rendered to Our Lady of Grace parish and to the children for generations to come. We also wish to express our deep appreciation to the ladies who have been so faithful doing the clerical work in the office every day."

Postmaster Nicholas Caruso has accepted the position of continuing chairman. With him as associate chairman will be Martin Brennan, E. Norman Wilson and Thomas Connors. The committee will consist of the 10 team captains and their associates.

THE FUND will be used to help defray expenses of the new school which is now being built within the existing walls. When complete, the new building will contain 25 classrooms, kindergarten, library and audio-visual room, health room and administrative offices. A new auditorium complete with stage and adjoining kitchen facilities will also be incorporated.

Completion is expected by next September.

Union Holy Name Urges Sunday Law

ELIZABETH — Support of a New Jersey law banning unnecessary Sunday sales was urged Mar. 9 at a meeting of the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

The plea was made by Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney, federation spiritual director, in St. Adalbert's School auditorium here. Father Mulvaney's talk anticipated a hearing on several proposed Sunday shopping laws which was to be held in Trenton Mar. 12 by the Committee on Institutions, Health and Welfare.

"Labor unions also have a stake in this," Father Mulvaney declared. He said that New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut have legislation banning Sunday sales but that "as yet, New Jersey is wide open for Sunday shopping." Thomas C. Mahon, counsel to the federation, was to represent the group at the Trenton hearings.

St. Ann's, Jersey City — Annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 16 in the parish hall after 8:30 a.m. Mass. Speakers will be Jersey City Mayor Charles S. Witkowski District Court Judge Matthew P. Czachowski and Msgr. F. F. Burant, director of the Polish Immigration Committee. Chester J. Ferencz is chairman.

Our Lady of the Lake, Verona — Msgr. Walter G. Jarvais of Seton Hall University will speak at the Communion breakfast, Mar. 23. Edward Karl will be toastmaster.

St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City — Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis, Dr. Robert A. Coyle and John (Buddy) Hassett will speak at the annual Communion breakfast, Apr. 13, at Hotel Plaza. Thomas Hyland is chairman. William J. Timney will be toastmaster.

St. Joseph's, Union City — Holy Name men will be joined by the St. Joseph's Catholic Club for the annual Memorial Mass and Communion breakfast, Apr. 13. John Paton of the Holy Name Society and Walter Maechler and Martin Roach of the Catholic Club are co-chairmen.

Sacred Heart, Bloomfield — Gerald Mische, director of the Association for International Development, spoke at the Communion breakfast, Mar. 9. Msgr. Thomas F. Burke, pastor, presided at the breakfast at Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Our Lady of Visitation, Paramus — About 200 men attended the recent sixth annual Communion breakfast. Speakers were Rev. John Cassella, Immaculate Conception Seminary, and Jack Farrell of the N.Y. Yankees publicity staff. John Lynn was chairman; Gene Metzler, toastmaster.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — Rev. Capistran Petrie, O.F.M., pastor, officiated Mar. 9, at the solemn reception of 76 members. The sermon was by Rev. Melory Collier, O.F.M.

Immaculate Conception, Hackensack — The annual St. Patrick's dinner-dance will be held Mar.

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St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, Tops List of Contest Entries, St. Peter's and St. Bartholomew's Are Second and Third

By June Dwyer

THE ADDING MACHINES, the multiplication tables and the old method of counting on fingers have all been used. At last the totals are in and the Young Advocate members can take a look at results.

Addie and her workers have even found out how many

kindergartners got into the contest with 38 entries.

We received entries from 79 schools. And the top school in this contest — and the top school in most contests, we might add — is St. Joseph's in Lincoln Park. Two hundred and thirty-three boys and girls from St. Joseph's sent us entries.

St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge was a close second. They sent us 188 pieces of art. This school is also usually a top competitor.

Third on our list is another top Young Advocate Club school, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, with 74 entries.

OTHER SCHOOLS included in the top 10 are: St. Philip's, Clifton; St. Aloysius and St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City; St. Francis Xavier, Newark; Holy Rosary, Jersey City; Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; and a surprise winner — St. Joseph's, Camden. Each of these schools sent in at least 30 entries.

In order to print the whole list of schools this week, Addie has asked us to tell you that she will announce the new contest next week. She will also have some

information for teachers who are helping us out and for parents. So if they aren't reading this column this week you remind them to be with us next week.

THE FOLLOWING schools had at least one entry in the Young Advocate Club Truth-Love contest:

All Souls, East Orange; Assumption, Lawrence, Mass.; Bender Memorial Academy and Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth; Epiphany, Cliffside Park; Good Counsel, Newark; Holy Cross, Harrison; Holy Family, Florham Park; Holy Rosary, Bloomfield; Holy Spirit, Pequanock; Holy Trinity, Passaic;

Immaculate Conception, Secaucus; Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken; Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Jersey City and Ridgewood; Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City; Our Lady Queen of Peace in Maywood, New Providence, and North Arlington; Sacred Heart Schools in Irvington, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, Newark, New Brunswick, and Wallington;

Sts. Aedan's, Jersey City; Agnes, Paterson; Aloysius, Caldwell; Andrew's, Bayonne; Ann in East Paterson and Newark; Anne in Fair Lawn; Boniface, Paterson; Catherine's in Glen Rock; Catherine's, Hillside; Sts. Genevieve's, Elizabeth; George, Paterson; Henry, Bayonne; James' in Newark and Trenton; John, Bergenfield; Jo-

seph's in East Orange, Newark, Paterson, Wallington, and West New York; Sts. Mary's in Dumont, Pompton Plains, Rahway, and Rutherford; Michael's in Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Passaic; Nicholas, Passaic; Patrick's in Elizabeth and Jersey City; Paul's in Irvington, Clifton and Ram-

sey; Peter's in New Brunswick; Sts. Rose of Lima, Newark; Stanislaus, Garfield; Teresa's Summit; Valentine's, Bloomfield; Vincent's Academy, Newark; and Washington School, West Paterson.

What a wonderful list!

A Column for Growing-ups

Delicious, Nutritious!

By Norah Smaridge

CHEESE AND MILK, and dishes made with them, come well to the fore in Lent! So maybe it is time to take a look at the more interesting bits of their history. Did you know, for instance, that milk was a favorite drink of the ancient Hebrews; they drank as much milk as they did wine. And Greek athletes built up their stamina on it. Greek women drank plenty of milk, too — but they preferred to bathe in it, for their beauty's sake!

Milk is the only food of its kind in the world which comes naturally from the living body. And although our chemists have recognized and measured all of its ingredients, no one has ever been able to produce milk artificially.

Perhaps you think dried milk is a recent invention? Not so. According to the great Venetian explorer, Marco Polo, the Mongol races of the 14th century used to travel on long journeys, taking with them a 10-pound brick of dried milk powder. Each morning, they broke off a small lump and put it into their water bottle, where it was soon nicely mixed through the jouncing it received.

MILK BARS are a new idea — but as long ago as 1907, a London dairy patented a penny-in-the-slot machine; it held 20 quarts of milk and had a clock work stirrer to keep the cream evenly distributed and a refrigeration plant to stop it from going sour.

Milk baths have been known for hundreds of years — but milk in a swimming bath is probably a one-time phenomenon.

enorm. It was tried a few years ago, when a municipal pool was half filled with milk. A swimming marathon was organized, and the men kept swimming until the milk began to turn into butter!

CHEESE, THAT LENTEN favorite, is said to be the oldest manufactured food. The legend of its origin is an amusing one. Many centuries ago, a traveler in Asia was supposed to have filled his canteen with milk before he set out on his journey. His canteen was made from the dried stomach of a sheep. When he stopped to refresh himself, he found that the milk had solidified, due to the action of the renin in the sheep's stomach. He tasted the strange new product — and found it delicious!

Centuries before the birth of Christ, certain tribes measured their wealth in cheese, carrying great blocks of it around with them. Gradually the knowledge of cheese making spread from these wandering tribes to Europe. The Roman legions ate large amounts of cheese, finding that it gave them strength and endurance.

There is lots of energy in cheese. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one pound of cheddar or American cheese supplies more energy than 2½ pounds of round steak. Think of that during Lent, when macaroni and other cheese-mixed dishes make their frequent appearances!

St. Peter's Prep Grants Three Full Scholarships

JERSEY CITY — Based on an entrance examination which was taken by more than 1,100 eighth graders, three full scholarships were awarded this week by St. Peter's Prep here.

Top boy in the exam was James S. Meehan of St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield, already a Regis High School, New York, winner. James has declined the award which will be passed down to the fourth highest competitor, Anthony Tonzola of St. Vincent's, Bayonne, a student at Woodrow Wilson School, placed second in the exam. Third and fourth places went to John Hammar of St. John the Evangelist and William Davison of St. Nicholas, Jersey City, respectively.

William, who was named first in the Seton Hall Prep examination, kept alive a scholarship tradition which St. Nicholas has had for over a decade.

Acceptance notices will be sent to incoming applicants of the 1958 freshman class by Mar. 17.

St. Joseph's Students Win 2 Scholarships

JERSEY CITY — St. Joseph's School here has announced two scholarship winners in the eighth grade.

Diane Dechert received a full scholarship to St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, and John McGowan won a full award to Regis High School, New York.

Exam Calendar

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies, as well as scholarship examinations, will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the youth editor.)

Mar. 15 — St. John Academy, Gladstone. Scholarship and entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Fee \$2. Registration necessary by Mar. 7.

Mar. 22 — Oratory Preparatory School, Summit. Entrance exam. 10 a.m. (Registration closes Mar. 15.)

Parvuli Awards In Little Ferry

LITTLE FERRY — Rev. Charles Stengel of St. Margaret's here presented Parvuli Dei Awards to four Cub Scouts of Pack 173 at the Blue and Gold dinner held recently. John Marchen, John Tomesch, Richard O'Keefe and Louis Mello received this highest award in Cub Scouting.

Gertrude Heckel, Joan Tomesch and Mildred Koetner received den mother awards. Mrs. Evelyn Marchen was dinner chairman.

Clifton Cubs Earn Parvuli Deis

CLIFTON — Rev. Frank Rodimer of St. Brendan's here presented the Parvuli Dei Medal to seven boys to Pack 40 recently. The Parvuli Dei is the highest Church award for the advancement of the Cub Scout program. Those receiving the award were: Michael Ten Hove, Paul Cimiluca, Guy Hoelen, Frank Timka, Joseph Kovalick, James Dignall and John Lesko.

Lives of the Saints

Saint of the Shamrock

He was teaching the people about God. He was trying to tell them that there was only one God but that there were three persons in that one God. The crowd around him did not seem to understand.

No doubt the man said a quick prayer that God would help him. Then he slowly bent down and plucked a three-leaf clover from the ground.

"This shamrock," he said, "is like the one God. These three leaves that are part of the shamrock are like the three persons in one God." The people listened and they believed him and they became Catholics.

Many of you know that the teacher was St. Patrick and the crowd was made up of the Irish who had not known about God until St. Patrick went to Ireland about 433 to preach. And the little shamrock is the plant that grows throughout the Emerald Isle and is a symbol today of Ireland as a country and of its Catholic people.

St. Patrick was not an Irishman. We are not really sure where he was born. We do know though that as a young man he was taken prisoner and brought to Ireland where the pagans kept him as a slave.

While in Ireland, Patrick practiced the faith that he had been taught as a boy. He would often go up into the mountains and stay all night praying. And though it rained or snowed, he was not bothered with sickness.

One night, Patrick was inspired to run away and to catch a ship back to his home-

land. Legend tells us that Patrick had visions of the children of Ireland who cried to him, "O holy youth, come back to Erin, and walk once more amongst us."

Patrick did return to Ireland, fired with his love of God, his love for the Irish and a strong desire to show these pagan people how to love God. He faced bitter obstacles all along his way but before his death most of Ireland had been converted to Catholicism.

ONE NIGHT in a vision, Patrick saw the light of the faith growing throughout the land like a fire. The fire blazed brightly to show how strong the Faith would be for centuries. But then the fire started to dim. Patrick was very upset for he feared his work would not last. The holy man knelt down and prayed. An angel appeared saying: "Fear not; your apostolate shall never cease." And as Patrick prayed the dim light grew and grew until it again inflamed the whole of Ireland. And the angel continued, "Such shall be the abiding splendour of Divine truth in Ireland."

And so it has been that Ireland has produced a long line of saints and centuries of Catholicism. The whole story would fill many pages as it does fill the many hearts of Irish people the world over who owe their faith to this courageous man. Patrick himself points out to us in his writing that he is only a man doing God's work.

Let us ask God to help us to spread his kingdom, if only to one more soul. St. Patrick, patron of Ireland, pray for us.



St. Patrick
St. Patrick is portrayed by Michael Williams of St. John's, Orange, which is staffed by the Christian Brothers. St. Patrick's feast is Mar. 17.

He began his studies for the priesthood. We do not know much of these years in his life except that he became a priest and that he worked in other places before returning to Ire-



FRIEND OF YOUTH: Msgr. Carlo Cianci, St. Michael's, Paterson, is shown above presenting the award to Sister Mary Celine as the outstanding St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club moderator. Looking on are, left to right: Rev. Guido D'Amore, S.D.B., and Rev. Henry Raygasse, S.D.B., of Don Bosco Technical School, Paterson; Msgr. Cianci, Brother Michael, the club's moderator general; Sister Mary Celine and Rev. Marcellus Azzone of Mary, Help of Christian Academy, Haledon.

3,000 Savio Delegates in Paterson

PATERSON — Over 3,000 delegates from the New Jersey area, representing the 150,000 members of the St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club, gathered in Don Bosco Hall, here Mar. 9 to honor their patron saint on the anniversary of his death.

Principal speaker was Rev. Vincent Duffy, S.D.B., of the Salesian Provincialate, New Rochelle, N. Y. Father outlined the life of

St. Dominic Savio, calling him "the model of all Catholic youth."

Sister Mary Celine of Most Holy Name School, Garfield, received one of the awards given by the club for being the best club moderator. About 40 other awards were made during the annual event in such categories as spelling, oratory, basketball and to moderators and authors.

Parents News

Marylawn Mothers Plan Bridge-Gift Party in May

SOUTH ORANGE — Seniors and their mothers will be guests of honor at the gift party to be sponsored by the Marylawn Mothers' Club at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, May 14. The annual affair will begin at noon, and this year will feature card playing.

Mrs. Oliver Finan of Maplewood is chairman assisted by Mrs. Bertram Garrigan of Newark. Sister Mary Cecilia, Marylawn principal, is honorary chairman.

St. John's, Orange — The joint PTAs have scheduled a Spring Festival May 23 at the West Orange Armory. Joseph McCartney Jr. is chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Swigart. Rev. Eckhard Koehly, O.S.B., is honorary chairman.

St. Joseph's, West Orange — The Parent Teacher Guild will meet Mar. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall. Msgr. Thomas Glover will review the teachings of the Church on matrimony following a classroom visitation. Mrs. A.W. Engelbrecht is program chairman.

St. Casimir's, Newark — The

Parents and Teachers Association will commemorate Passion Sunday, Mar. 23, by receiving Communion in a body.

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It's a Great Day

By June Dwyer

Faith but the word is out! St. Patrick is back to remind the world of God and Ireland—and the women are speaking out for their favorite charities, spreading their own good works for the Faith.

Sign of Faith

The alumnae of Caldwell College for Women will have a grand show of faith when they march to the altar rail at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, to receive Communion together Mar. 16. The young women will then meet at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, for a bit of breakfast, a bit of listening, and a great deal of memories. Rev. Peter Lennon of Seton Hall Prep will be speaker with Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., of Caldwell, as guest.

Alumnae of St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City, will attend Mass at St. Aedan's, Jersey City, Mar. 30. Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, pastor, will preside at the service and at the breakfast to follow at Bruno's Restaurant. Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, chaplain at Pollock and Margaret Hague Maternity Hospitals, Jersey City, will speak. Eileen Morrissey is chairman assisted by Gloria Leinweber, alumnae president.

Remembering

It will be a great day for remembering the spread of the Faith—and it's a great day for hospital anniversaries too. It's the 36th year for the St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark, which plans to celebrate with a card party Mar. 20 in the coffee shop. The officers will be hostesses for the gala occasion which starts at 1 p.m. A birthday tea will celebrate the 23rd anniversary for the Auxiliary of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, Mar. 16. Lorraine Koenig, Auxiliary membership chairman, will host the party in her home in West Orange from 3 to 5 p.m. Co-chairmen are Margaret Mallon and Marcy Sweeney, both of Newark.

St. Vincent's Hospital and Nursery, Montclair, is hoping there will be plenty of green in sight at their three-day rummage sale, Mar. 27-29. Articles for sale will be shown in a shop on Bay St., Montclair, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Mrs. David Downing is in charge of raising the "green." Lucille Dragonette, chairman, is trying to spread word of the Spring party being sponsored by the Guild of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Mar. 22. Proceeds will buy material for linens.

Magic Lilt

Many a lilt tune and an Irish jig will be heard and seen in the week to come. The women of the area are planning

similar do's to raise funds. Mar. 16 is marked in green for the St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn. Mrs. Joseph DeCristo and Mrs. Harry Hease are co-chairmen. Fashions will be shown and cards played at St. Rocco's school Mar. 25 at a party sponsored by the Rosary Society. Alma Tepedino is chairman of the event which will benefit the school fund.

Mrs. C. E. Moll and Mrs. Eugene Metzler are working together for the card party and fashion show to be held Apr. 18 in the auditorium of Our Lady of the Visitation School, Paramus. The Rosary Society will sponsor the party which starts at 8 p.m.

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, will get together Apr. 18 at 8 p.m. in Thom's Restaurant for a card party. Mrs. Lucille Molinari is chairman. St. Ann's Junior Guild is holding a luncheon and fashion show at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, Apr. 26 at 1 p.m. Proceeds are for St. Ann's Home for the Aged.

Time 'n Place

There will be many a reunion to honor St. Pat—and many a meeting of local women to plan the spread of their work. A film and lecture on the Mass will be given by Rev. Edward Hayes of St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth Mar. 18 at 2:15 p.m. The ladies will gather at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. The Marjans of Kearny will meet Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, to plan a bridge and a day of recollection. The bridge is set for Apr. 24 at St. Andrew's, Bayonne, and the retreat day May 25 at Seton Hall chapel, South Orange. The ladies will go to Carmel Retreat House, Oakland, Mar. 14-16.

Mother Claire Anne and Sister Virginia of the White Sisters of Africa addressed the Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph's, Roselle, at their recent meeting. The women had donated clothes and canned goods to the Sisters' missions. Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, will be the scene of a concert sponsored by Our Lady of Charity Infirmary, Guild Mar. 15. Featured performers will be the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and guest soloists Marie Losavio and Arthur McCormick. Now on to St. Patrick's Day!

Hillsdale to Host Council Meeting. HILLSDALE—Mrs. Leo Sweeney, president, will preside at the open meeting of the Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women Mar. 20 at St. John's here.

Catherine Schaefer, assistant to the general secretary of the United Nations Affairs committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be the speaker. Mrs. Paul Vermeylen, president of St. John's Rosary-Altar Society, will direct the program assisted by Mrs. Charles L. Fennimore and Mrs. Robert Stubb. Now on to St. Patrick's Day!

Essex Bridge On St. Pat's Day. MONTCLAIR—Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller of Verona is chairman of the St. Patrick's bridge to be sponsored by the Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women at Immaculate Conception here Mar. 17. The party, which starts at 8 p.m., will be held in Madonna Hall. Mrs. John J. Dyckmans, Verona, and Mrs. Arthur J. Zoubeck, West Orange, will handle tickets and reservations.

Holy Hour Set In Maplewood

WEST ORANGE—Mrs. E. Finan of Maplewood was named nominations chairman for the Suburban-Essex District Council of Catholic Women at a recent meeting. Elections will be held at the May meeting. The women will hold a Holy Hour at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Apr. 27 in the evening. Rev. Edward P. Looney, pastor of the Maplewood church, will conduct the service.

Maryknoll Author Speaks in Summit. SUMMIT—On Mar. 20th, at 2 p.m., Sister Maria del Rey of Maryknoll will speak at the School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll here. Sister Maria del Rey, the fifth lecturer in the Cornelia Connelly series sponsored by the school, is the author of "Pacific Hopscotch" and "In and Out the Andes."

Author-Nun Dies. ST. MARTIN, Ohio (NC)—Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Monica, 88, author, historian, authority on pre-Civil War Spain was offered here.



SIGN OF THE SHAMROCK: With a smile, a scissors and a shamrock the committee for the Blessed Sacrament, Newark, St. Patrick's card party, plans for the big day, Mar. 15. Shown above getting ready for the Rosary Society's fund-raising project are, left to right: Mrs. S. Cicora, co-chairman; Mrs. John Patch, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Wake, chairman; and Mrs. James Phillips, president.

A Few Bits of Brogue

By James Michael Shea

HAMILTON, O. (NC)—As Irish folks of all nationalities celebrate the feast of St. Patrick Mar. 17, no enclave of Erin's expatriates will greet the day more joyfully than 30 graduate nurses whose soft accents have diluted for nearly a year the midwestern twang heard at Marcy Hospital here.

More than a touch of homesickness for the "land of saints and scholars" was in the eyes and voices of the Irish nurses as they looked forward to St. Patrick's Day.

"Of course we like America," said Ita Collins of County Limerick, yet she was quick to add "but we'll be glad to go back to Ireland." There was less agreement on the answer to the question, "Where was St. Patrick born?" Simultaneous replies of "Normandy," "Scotland," and "Britain," were heard, but Elizabeth O'Hare of the old County Down was certain of one thing: "He's buried in County Down—at Downpatrick."

ASKED ABOUT her unusual name, Ita Collins was quite emphatic that it was neither a nickname nor the diminutive of another name. "Saint Ita is the patron saint of Limerick," she explained, "and the foster mother of St. Brendan."

Limerick, incidentally, is famous for its Irish lace, and at least one Limerick girl,

Noreen Kirby, admitted she can turn her hand to lace-making as readily as to nursing.

Another Limerick native, Kitty Danagher, had a few critical words about the "stage Irishman," with his "begorra" and his "bejabbers," and other better-forgotten trade-marks. This turned the conversation to American movies, which the nurses agreed are little help to Irish-American relations.

"The fillums," said Elizabeth O'Hare of Dromara, "give a terrible picture of Ireland and the Irish people. Why, I hadn't been here three weeks when someone asked me if we still kept pigs in the kitchen over there."

"Yes," chimed in Ita Collins, "and you'd think every Irishman was a drunkard if you believed the fillums." There was a general nodding of heads in earnest agreement.

ARE THE IRISH actually vanishing? "They are," said Kathleen O'Rourke, a Kerry girl. "But you have to remember that a lot of them have 'vanished' to other parts of the world as priests and nuns." All of the girls are Catholics, and all of them are graduate nurses. The variety of their schools and hospitals where they earned their diplomas—in Ireland, England, and Scotland. And all of them are single. Or, as one of them put it with a sad smile: "We're all eligible."



OUTSTANDING STUDENT: Violet Albers, a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, received a check for \$50 from the Hudson County Retail Florists during capping services at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, Mar. 9. The presentation was made by Mrs. John Vallas, treasurer of the group. The award is given annually to the most outstanding student.



SPECIAL DAY: Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., left, superior general of the Pontifical Institute of the Religious Teachers Filippini and Mother Carolina Ionata, M.P.F., provincial, greeted Archbishop Boland on his feast day, Mar. 7, at Villa Walsh, Morristown. His Excellency was honored with a dinner and choral selections. A spiritual bouquet, from the entire American Province of St. Lucy Filippini, was presented to the Archbishop.

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St. Francis Capping. JERSEY CITY—Twelve students of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing here received their caps in ceremonies Mar. 9.

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American Carmelites Open First Convent on Formosa

HSINCHU, Formosa (NC)—The first convent of Discalced Carmelite nuns in Formosa and the first to be founded in the Far East by American Carmelites was blessed here by Archbishop Joseph Kuo, C.D.D., of Taipei. In 1948, Jesuit Fathers working in Yangchow, China, asked the Carmelites of Santa Clara, Calif., to come to China to found a monastery. The Chinese Reds took over the country, however, and made the new foundation impossible.

The Sisters came to Hsinchu in 1954, instead, and set up residence in a small temporary home while the new monastery was being constructed. Now the nine Carmelites—three Americans and six Chinese—are in their new convent.

Many Chinese girls have already expressed the desire to enter the monastery and observers here feel that the Chinese, conditioned by many centuries of Buddhism, with its highly contemplative aspects, are adaptable to such a life.

Dominicans Will Award Scholarship

CALDWELL—The Sisters of St. Dominic will award a scholarship to Mt. St. Dominic Academy high school in memory of the late Mother M. Aquinas, O.P., former superior general.

At a meeting of the community general council last week Mother M. Dolorita, O.P., present superior general, established the Mother M. Aquinas Memorial Scholarship.

The four-year grant is to be awarded to a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy grade school on the basis of scholarship, cooperation and general standing.

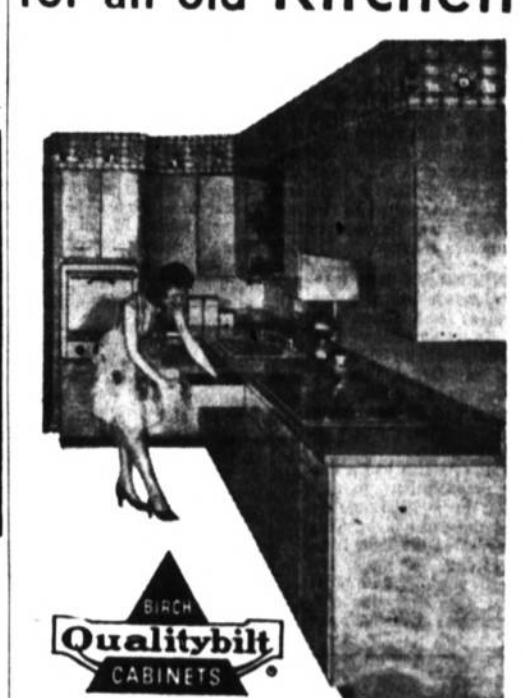
The first winner will be announced May 10, the first anniversary of the death of Mother Aquinas. The scholarship will be awarded every four years.

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COACH OF THE YEAR

TOM MULLER
TOM GUIDED QUEEN OF PEACE TO ITS GREATEST BASKETBALL HEIGHT IN HISTORY, ANNEXING THE NORTH JERSEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT FOR THE FIRST TIME. A GRADUATE OF MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, MULLER PLAYED WITH A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM THERE IN 1942. HE LEARNED THE GAME FROM LENNIE BURNS, MEMORIAL COACH.



Morano, Dooley Honored As Peacocks Await NIT

JERSEY CITY — On the eve of St. Peter's second bid for NIT honors, Hank Morano was elected to the first team and Pepper Dooley to the second team of the annual All-Metropolitan basketball selections.

This double honor on a team which the Peacocks had rarely cracked in the past confirmed the new status of the school as one of the east's recognized cage powers. St. Peter's

hoped to further consolidate their position in the NIT opener with St. Joseph's on Mar. 13.

The draw for the Madison square Garden affair proved to be a quite favorable one from the Peacock's outlook. If they get by that game with St. Joseph's, there is one coming up with St. Bonaventure on Mar. 15.

ST. PETER'S was a slight choice over the Hawks and will be only a mild underdog should they meet St. Bonaventure. This latter game would unofficially settle supremacy in the Middle Eastern College Association for the 1957-58 season.

Neither St. Joseph's nor St. Bonaventure have any great physical advantage over the Peacocks, nor are they particularly good road teams. It's quite the opposite if you look as far forward as to the Mar. 20 semifinals, for there St. Peter's possible opponent is second-seeded Bradley, picked by many to win the tourney for the second year in a row.

Additional honors came to Morano and Dooley when they were picked for the third annual Middle Eastern College Athletic Association all-star club. This was the second year for Hank on this team and he also repeated as the loop's MVP. Tommy Gaynor received honorable mention.

UNBOTHERED by such matters as post-season tourneys for this season, at least, Seton Hall concluded its worst campaign in modern history with an 80-79 loss to LaSalle on Mar. 5. Tommy Cross tossed in 21 points and Jack Roberts had 20 as the Pirates made a gallant effort to win this last outing.

Seton Hall (P) also had a disappointing conclusion to its year's work in a 76-69 loss to Bloomfield the same night. This setback prevented the Bucs from finishing at the 500 mark, the final record reading 8-10. Bert Bersch and Ross McIlvaine ended their careers with 18-point outbursts.

Holy Family Wins League Title, First in Decade for Bayonne Girls

BAYONNE — This has been a banner basketball season in the Peninsula City and not the least of the accomplishments are those of the Holy Family Academy team which ran away with the New Jersey Catholic Girls' Basketball League title.

This was the first time in a decade that the Holy Family girls had entered the championship circle and they did it in style, finishing with a perfect league mark of 9-0. They also picked up three independent victories before suffering their first and only loss of the campaign in the very last game to once-beatened Benedictine Academy of Elizabeth.

JANICE HUBER was the scoring star for the Holy Family lassies, her top achievement of the season being a 55-point output against St. Luke's in the final league game. This broke by two points the school record, which had been held by Janice's own sister.

The major victory of the campaign was the 36-35 conquest of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, which finished second in the loop with an 8-1 record and which had handed Benedictine its only defeat of the winter. But none of the games were too easy, as the league was extremely well balanced with only two games separating third and ninth places.

IN ADDITION to Miss Huber, the Academy team was paced by captain Jacqueline Corcoran, Barbara Arnot and Ann Sweeney on offense and Maureen Kontje, Jane Parr and Elaine McAteer on defense. The coach is Mrs. Florence Gantly, who has been guiding the destinies of the Holy Family lassies for some time now.

Ability to win the close ones was the answer to the Holy Family success this winter. In addition to the one-pointer over St. Vincent's, the girls also had close calls with St. Dominic's, Jersey City, 43-42; Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, 49-45; St. Michael's (UC), 34-27; Mt. St. Dominic's, Caldwell, 51-45; and St. Michael's (JC), 51-47.

IN A LOGJAM behind St. Vincent's (8-1) came Mt. St. Dominic's, St. Dominic's and St. Michael's (JC), all tied for third place with 5-4 records. St. Mary's, Rutherford, held sixth spot all alone with a 4-5 mark, but then came another triple deadlock among Immaculate Conception, Valley and St. Michael's

NJCSL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Holy Family	9	0	1.000
St. Vincent's	8	1	.889
Mt. St. Dominic's	5	4	.556
St. Michael's (JC)	5	4	.556
St. Mary's (RO)	5	4	.556
Immaculate	4	5	.444
Valley	4	5	.444
St. Michael's (UC)	3	6	.333
St. Luke's	0	9	.000

(UC). St. Luke's trailed in the cellar.

Holy Family was not in the field for the annual league tournament at Mt. St. Dominic's, which opened this past week, so this left the first-seeded roll to St. Vincent's. Play in this tourney ended Mar. 14, too late to be included in this issue.

AMONG THE independents, Benedictine and St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, have by far the best records. The Elizabeth school had a 10-1 mark after its defeat of Holy Family, while the Aloysians are undefeated with one game left on the schedule.

Benedictine has compiled a fine four-year record of 47-6 under coach Rosemary Bataglia, including an undefeated campaign last winter. The scoring star is Kay Hebert, who had 26 against Holy Family.

Benedictine is sponsoring a tournament of its own opening Mar. 14 with Holy Angels, St. Dominic's and St. Peter's (S. I.) in the field.



THE CHAMPS: Mrs. Florence Gantly, Holy Family Academy basketball coach, talks things over with the girls who won the North Jersey Catholic Girls' Basketball League title this winter. Standing, left to right, Maureen Kontje, Barbara Arnot, Elaine McAteer, Mrs. Gantly, Janice Huber, Mary Jean Hamberg and captain Jacqueline Corcoran; kneeling, Nancy Chabot, Ann Sweeney, Jane Parr and Catherine Wikander.

Press Box Paragraphs

A Little Silly

Evidently the excitement which prevailed at a basketball game between two Hudson County public schools in late February has caused a case of jitters all over that area.

Anyway, there were some almost amusing sidelights to the St. Peter's-St. Michael's state tournament game of Mar. 8. Almost, we say, for the threat of one police officer to Irish coach Perry DelPurgatorio actually had quite serious intent.

The game was progressing to an exciting finish with the rooters for both teams bucking for a mass case of laryngitis. Never were cheerleaders less necessary, for the shouting back and forth actually began during the night's first game between St. Aloysius and Our Lady of the Valley. Come to think of it, it began before that game even got started.

AT ANY RATE, as St. Michael's made its strong bid in the last period, the fans really got excited. There was plenty of whooping during foul shots (a lamentable, but at times unavoidable occurrence) and finally a couple of characters decided to wave jackets behind one of the baskets when an enemy player lined up to shoot a foul.

This problem was quickly erased, no thanks to the policemen present, and simultaneously, Del Purgatorio got up to try to quiet down the Irish rooters directly behind the bench. No sooner did Perry raise his hands in the time-honored signal of "Quiet, please," when one of the officers stepped forward and said, "Stop that, or I'll have to take you in for inciting a riot."

SO HELP US, that's just what happened. A riot was about the last thing in Perry's mind at the time, or for that matter, in the mind of any of the fans present. Even had such ideas crossed any of the students' minds, they would have vanished quickly with one look from any of the many clergy present from both schools. Those policemen might just as well have taken the night off.

The final touch came when some officious character invaded the St. Peter's dressing room

and tried to chase Red McNally, a member of the Prep varsity who had broken his ankle a day or two before the game. We can appreciate the fact that it all was a reaction from that riot at the Jersey City Armory on Feb. 21, but it was all just a bit unnecessary.

TOURNEY SIDELIGHTS: Keeping a watchful eye on the St. Peter's-St. Michael's affair was Rev. Clarence O'Shea, NJSIAA president and coach of Trenton Catholic. Comment from a college scout as he watched Vinnie Ernst of St. Aloysius handling the ball: "Wish we had a few passes like he's thrown this winter." Our nominee for the most improved player of the year is lanky Tom Nyire of St. Aloysius.

Busiest of all Catholic high school athletes this winter has been Bob Kocot of St. Michael's (JC). His schedule this past week included a basketball game Wednesday night, a leg on the school's two-mile relay team Thursday afternoon, a leg on the mile relay Saturday afternoon and a basketball game that same night.

Ted Knothe, Pope Pius basketball star, comes by his athletic ability naturally. His father, Fritz, was a major-league baseball player a generation ago. . . . Going into their Mar. 12 game, St. Peter's and Seton

Hall had met almost every year since 1949 in the state tourney without the Pirates winning once. . . . The St. Cecilia's-St. Michael's game that same night was their fourth of the season. When they played their third and rubber match in the NJCC consolation tilt, someone suggested a special prize to the winner: possession of Bill Raftery next season. The West Hudson Saints won anyway.

Heartbreak item: Joe Palermo has been looking forward to next year at St. Cecilia's with little Ken Leary and Raftery coming back. Now he learns that Leary's family is moving to the shore. The boy would like to commute, but it appears that St. Rose or Red Bank Catholic is "in" one fine basketball player.

St. John's Captures BPCC Fresh Title

PATERSON — A 20-point splurge by Ray Doychak enabled St. John's to defeat Don Bosco Tech, 38-33, for the BPCC freshman title, Mar. 3, in a playoff match.

At Jersey City, Mar. 4, Jim Barry and Dick Young led St. Peter's to the city freshman tournament crown in a 47-41 defeat of Snyder. Barry, 6-3, tallied 16 points, while Young, 6-1, had 22.

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Pegut, Mostyn, Butler, Wyrsh Land Berths on All-Star Team

NEWARK — Four individual stars from as many schools, plus crack relay teams from St. Benedict's and St. Michael's (JC) compose The Advocate's first annual North Jersey All-Star indoor track and field team.

Larry Pegut of St. Aloysius, Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic, John Butler of St. Benedict's and Ed Wyrsh of Seton Hall clearly earned their first team honors through their brilliant work in the just completed indoor campaign. All four won North Jersey Catholic Track Conference titles Mar. 1 in the Essex County CYO meet, but this was not the only basis for their selections.

ST. BENEDICT'S fleet mile relay foursome of Phil Armando, Tom Sowa, John Martin and Butler finished up a brilliant season with their 3:32.5 victory in the special NJCTC race at the

New York CHSAA games of Mar. 8. On Mar. 6, at the Jersey City Armory, St. Michael's two-mile relay quartet of Pete Ganucci, Bob Kocot, Ernie Tolentino and Al Adams had ended its season with an 8:36 triumph.

At this same meet, the Jersey City relays, the crack St. Aloysius distance medley relay team of Bob Ferguson, Ken Halpin, Pegut and Brian Hennessey, won its race in a record 8:06.5.

Here's the way the events included in the official picking shaped up:

NJSIAA Tourney Headed To Rematch of '57 Rivals

NEWARK — When all the excitement was over on Mar. 8—and there was plenty of it—the pairings for the NJSIAA North Jersey finals in the three Catholic divisions, which took place Mar. 12, had a strangely familiar ring.

It was Seton Hall and St. Peter's in the "A" division, St. Mary's (E) and St. Aloysius in the "B" division and St. Cecilia's (K) and St. Michael's (N) in the "C" division. In all cases, the 1957 champions again made the grade.

But it wasn't quite as easy as that, save in the case of St. Mary's and St. Aloysius. These two simply rolled over the semifinal opponents, the Hilltoppers by a 70-41 count against St. Michael's (JC) and the Aloysians, after a sluggish start, by a 77-53 margin over Our Lady of the Valley.

THE GAMES in the other divisions provided all the fans could ask for. Seton Hall, matched against the upsurging Queensmen, needed a basket from Besson with 15 seconds to go in order to score a 65-64 victory. Besson tallied 32 points in this one. St. Peter's scored the tourney's major upset with a 65-56 conquest of St. Michael's (UC) after barely beating off the Irish closing rush.

In the "C" group, both games went to the limit. Billy Raftery tallied 27 points as St. Cecilia's nursed an early lead for a 68-66 conquest of Holy Trinity (H), while Frank Cunniff put in two foul shots with seconds to go to cap a St. Michael's comeback which ousted St. Luke's, 58-56. Cunniff had 29 points, for the night.

After those Mar. 12 games, which came a few hours past this issue's deadline, the winners were due to travel to Princeton for the state finals against the South Jersey clubs Mar. 14-15. The "C" and "B" games were slated for Mar. 14 at 7:15 and 8:30, respectively, while the "A" game is a singleton on the Mar. 15 program.

DOWN IN THE south, Wildwood Catholic already has won the "C" crown for the third

Bronze Medal For McDonough

PRINCETON—A third place for Dick McDonough in the 100-yard butterfly was the best Seton Hall could salvage from its first venture into the NJSIAA swimming championships Mar. 8.

McDonough placed behind Terry Bentley of Westfield, who set a new championship record of 1:01.8. The only other individual placewinner for the Pirates was Gary Doninger, fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke to another Seton Haller.

The Pirates also picked up fourth places in both relays and finished with 19 points, good for fifth in the team standings.

North Jersey All-Star Indoor Track Team

First Team			
Event	Name	School	Time
60-yard dash	Larry Pegut	St. Aloysius	6.7
440-yard run	Jack Mostyn	Bergen Catholic	51.9
880-yard run	John Butler	St. Benedict's	2:01.9
Mile run	Ed Wyrsh	Seton Hall	4.34
Mile relay	(Armando, Butler, Sowa, Martin)	St. Benedict's	3:32.5
2-Mile relay	(Ganucci, Kocot, Tolentino, Adams)	St. Michael's	8:15.1
Second Team			
Name	School	Event	Time
Doherty	St. Peter's	60	Armando
Sowa	St. Benedict's	440	Kahrar
Adams	St. Michael's	880	Tolentino
Hennessey	St. Aloysius	Mile	Prior
	St. Peter's	MR	
	St. Michael's	2MR	
Third Team			
Name	School	Event	Time
Doherty	St. Benedict's	60	Armando
Sowa	St. Peter's	440	Kahrar
Adams	St. Michael's	880	Tolentino
Hennessey	Bergen Catholic	Mile	Prior
	Bergen Catholic	MR	
	Marist	2MR	

Honorable Mention

60—Fitten, Delbarton; Koch, St. Peter's; Troy, St. Michael's; Galluccio, Don Bosco; Wallace, Marist. 440—Martin, St. Benedict's; Gordon, Seton Hall; Kocot, St. Michael's; 880—McGonigle, Marist; Ferguson, St. Aloysius; Weikel, Holy Trinity; McInerney, St. Peter's. Mile—Blejwas, Holy Trinity; Schmitt, Don Bosco; Riordan, St. Peter's; Lunetta, Delbarton.

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Fast and Sure

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

If we really used our heads, all of us would make up our minds not only to become saints, but to become great saints. Furthermore we would do something about it being more than just a resolution. We are very much concerned about being very happy in this life, are we not? Why then are we not more concerned about being very happy in the next life? Life after death will be not for just a hundred years, but forever.

St. Philip Neri often said, "Foolish is the man who does not become a saint." He is foolish because the happiest people in heaven will be the great saints. With that in mind we can understand also why Leon Bloy once said, the only real tragedy in life "is not to be a saint."

John Berchmans, while very young in life, understood the wisdom of becoming a great saint. That is why he decided to become one. Also, he decided to do it fast. "If I do not become a saint when I am young," he said, "I shall never be one."

His daily resolution was, "I am going to become a saint—and fast!" And the way he chose to realize his ambition was religious life. When he was 16 he entered the Jesuits. Six years later he died—and the Church canonized him a saint!

Another saint who was a religious only six years was St. Gerard. He too looked upon religious life as a fast and sure means to great sanctity. When he decided to become a lay brother with the Redemptorists, his mother was very much opposed because Gerard was frail and sickly. The Redemptorist priests were also opposed. Advised by the priests, Gerard's mother locked him in his room on the day he was to leave for the monastery. But later, she found the room empty. He had gone out the window, after leaving a note: "I have gone to become a saint."

St. John Berchmans died when he was 22. St. Gerard died when he was 29. Another saint who spent only six years in religious life was St. Gabriel. He died when he was 24. It is quite evident, therefore, that it does not take long to become a saint.

St. Thomas of Aquinas wrote that, "The great secret of sanctity lies in loving much." And there is no place more conducive to loving God than religious life.

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GIRLS' DAY: Elaine Bednarz of Holy Rosary (Passaic) receives her Mater Dei medal from Bishop McNulty during the annual Girl Scout Holy Hour services at St. John's Cathedral. Looking on are other recipients of the award and their leaders: front row, left to right, Patricia Tallia of St. Anthony's (Paterson), Ann Ferrary of St. James (Totowa), Barbara Ann Zaloom and Mary Margaret Palladino of St. Bonaventure (Paterson) and Sheila Ann Walter of St. Joseph's (Paterson); rear row, Mrs. Henry Shanley of Passaic, Rosemary Wisnowsky and Renee Genthon of St. Paul's (Clifton), Geryllyn Basile of St. Joseph's, Mrs. Paul Keeler of Clifton and Mrs. Frank Keogh of Paterson.



SPECIAL AWARD: Joyce Dillberger of Troop 25, St. John the Apostle (Linden) receives a special gold Mater Dei Medal from Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan moderator, at ceremonies held at Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) Mar. 9. The gold medal, first ever given in the Newark area, was presented to Joyce for her "careful and thorough" participation in the program.

Presentation of Medals Opens Girl Scout Week

NEWARK — For their service to home, parish, community and the missions, 22 Girl Scouts in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson received the coveted Mater Dei medal during Holy Hours held Mar. 9 to observe the opening of National Girl Scout Week.

Bishop McNulty officiated at St. John's Cathedral as 1,500 Scouts, their families and friends, representing 75 troops, watched nine girls presented with the medal which is earned over a two-year period. A 10th girl, Beverly Jones Pierce of St. Brendan's (Clifton), was honored in absentia as she has moved away.

AT SACRED HEART (Vailsburg), at one of 11 services in the Newark Archdiocese, Msgr. John J. Kiley, Girl Scout moderator, made the awards to 13 girls, including the presentation of a special gold medal to Joyce Dillberger of Troop 25, St. John the Apostle (Linden). It was the first such award made in this area.

To qualify for the award, the girls must be members of troops registered in the Mater Dei Medal program for more than two years. They earn the honor by giving more than 90 hours of service in the four areas mentioned above. For example, Barbara Farese of Troop 60, St. Rose of Lima (Newark) has been working with other members of her group in the Home for the Aged conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

In preparation for the Holy Hour in Paterson, the first Girl Scout breakfast in the Dover Area was held after 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church in the Dutton Hotel, with 180 Scouts, Brownies and their leaders attending. Rev. Francis P. McGowan, director of Catholic-sponsored Girl Scouts in the Paterson Diocese, was guest speaker.

North Jersey Parish CYO Briefs

St. Aloysius (Caldwell) will hold its fourth annual fashion show and dessert bridge at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, Mar. 20, with all proceeds to the CYO Center. Rev. David C. Pathe of Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River, will conduct a Day of Recollection for St. Peter the Apostle (River Edge) on Mar. 16. Honored guests at a Communion breakfast will be Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor, and Rev. Leonard J. Jordick, moderator of the CYO unit.

A group of 13 boys from Troop 21, St. Philip the Apostle (Clifton) spent a week end camping at Camp Aheka. The adult advisory board of St. Michael's (Elizabeth) has planned trips for the juniors to the circus in New York, to the Jersey City CYO Center for swimming and to the motion picture, "The Ten Commandments," when it opens in Elizabeth.

The Carroll Club of St. Michael's (Union) will stage a free jazz concert Mar. 16 at the parish hall with refreshments and dancing afterwards. Members of the senior unit at St. Elizabeth's (Linden) are adopting a Chinese orphan child through Bishop Sheen's Catholic Mission program at a cost of \$15 per month. A delegation will attend St. Aedan's (Jersey City) Mar. 19 to hear one of the Bishop's Lenten sermons.

Dominicans Hold Vocation Panel At Pope Pius

PASSAIC — The Dominican Sisters of Newburgh initiated their March vocational activities with a panel discussion on religious life Mar. 9 at Pope Pius High School.

Rev. John E. Morris, chaplain of the school and assistant superintendent of schools for the Paterson Diocese, opened the meeting. Sister M. Frances Teresa, O.P., principal, gave the welcome and closing comments.

A panel discussion under the leadership of Sister M. Joan Roberta, O.P., was presented by six young members of the order and six high school students. They discussed the nature of a religious vocation, the attitude of parents, and the necessity of a spiritual director.

Taking part in the panel were Sister M. John Aquin, O.P., Sister M. Joseph Dolores, O.P., Sister Maureen Frances, O.P., and Sister Robert Mary, O.P., of Mt. St. Mary College; Sister Mary Immaculate, O.P., of Our Lady of Fatima, Scarsdale; and Sister M. Martin De Porres, O.P., of St. Paul's, Jersey City.

The student panelists were Patricia Kehrl, Margaret Strangway and Rita Breaky of St. Mary's, Kathleen McCabe and Claire Hrush of Pope Pius and Margaret Bostwick of Mt. Carmel, Bonton. Cynthia Pojednic of Pope Pius presented the dedication to Our Lady of Lourdes. Sister Mary Consilia, O.P., vocation promoter, addressed the group.

Words to Fly With Debate Tournaments Slated Mar. 22 in Newark, Jersey City

NEWARK — This is the time of the year when the boys and girls who stand up on their feet and speak their minds take the center of the stage and oratorical news of various kinds spring from all sides.

St. Benedict's Prep, which will sponsor a major debate

tourney, Mar. 22, is proud of its first place winner in the Original Oratory contest sponsored by the American Legion, Roman Chucky. Like Oksana Luciw of St. Aloysius (Jersey City), Roman is a native of the Ukraine. At St. Peter's (Jersey City), the activities of three underclassmen, sophomore Ed Reid and juniors Hugh McCormick and Leo Clossey, are worth noting. All three have qualified for trips to Chicago for the National Catholic Forensic League finals, with Hugh also having a trip to Kentucky lined up for next month.

THE SETON Forensic League, having just completed its annual Forum is now preparing for the debate tournament which is scheduled for St. Aloysius on Mar. 22. The topic is "Resolved: Federal Foreign Aid Should be Increased" and each of the 22 schools will enter an affirmative and a negative team.

At a Science Fair held at Marylawn of the Oranges (South Orange), Mar. 6-9, Kathleen Craugh won first prize in chemistry.

St. Teresa's (Kenilworth) has changed its meetings from Wednesday to Monday nights during Lent, with religious instruction followed by a social hour. A delegation of 50 from Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) will attend "Veronica's Veil" in Union City on Mar. 23.

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County CYO Finals This Weekend; St. Paul's Wins Senior Girls' Title

NEWARK — With one Archdiocesan champion already crowned and five county titles decided, the majority of berths in the Mar. 23 semi-finals of the Newark CYO basketball playoff have still to be won.

St. Paul's (Greenville), having annexed the Hudson

County senior girls' title, is automatically the archdiocesan champion as the other counties do not sponsor this division of play. The same parish has three entries in the Hudson finals of various boys' divisions.

Those who have won county titles include St. Rose of Lima (Newark), Madonna (Fort Lee) and St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) in senior boys; St. Michael's (Elizabeth) in junior boys and St. John the Apostle (Clark-Linden) in grammar girls.

TO DECIDE the rest of the crowns, Hudson and Essex Counties have five playoff games apiece and Union two on Mar. 16. Bergen County, with five crowns to decide, has run into a snag with all of its available gyms booked solid for St. Patrick's Day affairs that night and must make other arrangements later in the week.

The only senior division crown still to be decided is in Hudson County and that, too, will be delayed, as the second half race has yet to be decided. St. Aloysius, the defending archdiocesan champion, is in the lead, but St. Paul's won the first half crown, so a playoff between the two will be necessary.

This has been a bad year for defending champions and only one other Archdiocesan champ, besides St. Aloysius, is still alive — St. Andrew's (Westwood) in junior girls. Even on a county level, there are only three certain and six potential repeaters out of a possible total of 24.

IN THE MATTER of individual parish dominance, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), St. Catharine's (Glen Rock) and St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) hold positions comparable to St. Paul's in Essex, Bergen and Union Counties, respectively. Sacred Heart has all four of its entries still alive. St. Catharine's has three teams active and St. Genevieve's has one title won and is in contention for a second.

The schedule for the archdiocesan playoffs has Hudson vs. Essex and Bergen vs. Union on Mar. 23 with the finals on Mar. 30 at St. John's (Leonia). There will be six games involved in each case.

IN PATERSON, the junior and intermediate boys' leagues held their first round of playoffs Mar. 8-9. At Paterson Central on Mar. 8, St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) advanced to the junior finals with a 33-14 defeat of St. Mary's (Pompton Lakes) while St. Margaret's (Morristown) walloped Mt. Carmel (Bontion), 40-18, and St. Thomas (Ogdensburg) took St. Philip's (Clifton), 40-27, to advance to the semi-finals.

The intermediate play Mar. 9 at DePaul saw St. Margaret's top St. Joseph's (Echo Lake), 47-

32, to qualify for the finals, while the semi-finals will have undefeated Holy Rosary (Passaic), 63-28 conqueror of Our Lady of the Lake (Lake Mahawk), and St. Brendan's (Clifton), 55-36 winner over St. Mary's (Denville). Semi-finals are Mar. 13 at Central and the finals, along with two girls games Mar. 16 at DePaul.

SWIM MEET AT CYO
JERSEY CITY — Girls from eight through 18 will compete in a swimming meet at the Jersey City CYO Center on Mar. 16, jointly sponsored by the CYO and the Jersey City Kiwanis.

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Peacocks Score In Tournament
JERSEY CITY — A St. Peter's College foursome scored over the representatives of 63 eastern colleges in the 11th annual Brooklyn College debate tournament, Mar. 7-8.

Harold Vitting, David Leahy, Frank Mertz and James Kelly composed the winning team, which spoke on "The Right to Work" laws John Orr of Seton Hall was voted one of the outstanding individual speakers of the day.

In the third annual dramatic tournament at Georgian Court on Mar. 1, the St. Peter's Argus Eyes took first place with their presentation of "Count Albany."

IN NEW YORK
MONTCLAIR — The Crusaders and Squires drum and bugle corps, 105 strong of Immaculate Conception Church will appear in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York Mar. 17. Rev. James A. Carey is moderator and William Nice is manager.

INTRODUCE a friend to The Advocate.

County Finals Set For CYO Orators

NEWARK — County finals in the Newark Archdiocesan CYO annual oratorical contest will take place this week with 80 speakers due to compete for honors in the junior divisions.

With just seven speakers entered in the senior competition, these will advance to the Archdiocesan finals. They will be joined there by the survivors of the four county finals for juniors.

Topic for the contest this year is the annual statement of the American Bishops, titled "Censorship." Girls and boys compete separately in both the junior and senior divisions. However, just one speaker is chosen to represent the Archdiocese in the national finals in Washington during Easter Week, the one who receives the highest point score.

Essex County will hold its junior finals at Marylawn of the Oranges (South Orange) for girls Mar. 19 at 1 p.m. and at St. Benedict's Prep for boys Mar. 20 at 1 p.m. There are five entries for the girls' competition, six for the boys.

Bergen County, with 12 boys and nine girls entered, will hold preliminary rounds Mar. 18 at St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) and Mar. 19 at St. Philip's (Saddle Brook), with the finals Mar. 20 at Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst).

In Hudson County, 10 girls and eight boys will compete at the Jersey City CYO Center on Mar. 20 at 8 p.m. Sites and dates have not yet been set in Union County, where 12 girls and 11 boys are entered.

Knights Dominate Hoboken Contest

HOBOKEN — Blessed Sacrament, Newark, swept four of the six first places in the individual drum and bugle corps contest sponsored by newly combined corps of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, and St. Joseph's, Newark, Mar. 8.

The Golden Knights captured the top spot in drum quartets, bugle quartets, individual snare drum and individual baritone. St. Vincent's, Bayonne, was first in French horns.

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Paterson Legion To Renew Pledge

PATERSON — The Paterson Curia of the Legion of Mary will hold its fifth annual Acies on Mar. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Cathedral here.

Bishop McNulty will preside over the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Murphy of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Stirling, spiritual director of the Legion of Mary for the Diocese of Paterson, and Rev. Francis X. McCarthy of St. Nicholas Church, Passaic.

The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. Edward J. Scully of Holy Cross Church, Mountain View, director of vocations for the Diocese. Rev. William Lindgren of St. Cecilia's Church, Rockaway, and Rev. Joseph Ferrito of St. Vincent Martyr Church, Madison, will serve as deacon and subdeacon, respectively, at Solemn Benediction following the ceremony. Deacons of honor in the Bishop will be Rev. Thomas

J. Trapasso of Blessed Sacrament Church, Paterson, and Rev. Francis J. Bischoff of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Passaic.

The Paterson Curia is the governing body for the 18 parish units of the Legion of Mary in the Diocese.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAR. 16
2 p.m., Review St. Patrick's Day parade, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark.

MONDAY, MAR. 17
2 p.m., Confirmation, followed by blessing and dedication of new section of St. Mary's Grammar School, Rahway.
7 p.m., 56th Annual Dinner, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Oranges, Mayfair Farms.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence.

SUNDAY, MAR. 23
10:30 a.m., Communion Breakfast, New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

3 p.m., Preside, Acies of Legion of Mary, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's Church, Palisades Park.

Newark Legion Plans Acies

NEWARK — Members of the newly formed Newark Curia of the Legion of Mary will gather at Sacred Heart Cathedral Mar. 23 for their first mass pledge of loyalty to Mary. Archbishop Boland will preside at the first annual Acies which will begin at 3 p.m.

The Acies, or consecration of Legionaries to Mary, is held annually by each Legion of Mary Curia. This will be the first Acies for the Newark Curia which includes 25 chapters (Praesidia).

Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, spiritual director, will address the Acies.

The Latin word "acies" means an army arranged in battle formation. The Legion ceremony is always held on or near Mar. 25, the Feast of the Annunciation.

'His Mother's Promise' Opens On Mar. 28

PATERSON — The 11th consecutive season of the play, "His Mother's Promise," presented by the St. Boniface Players, will open Mar. 28 at Eastside High. This year's showings are for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor building fund. The production also will be offered on Mar. 29 and 31 and Apr. 1.

There will be two performances for children on Mar. 29, the first at 10:30 a.m. for local students; the second at 2:30 p.m. for those from surrounding communities.



MEETING THE SECRETARY: Delegates to the New York-New Jersey regional meeting of NFCCS chat with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell before his speech to the conference Mar. 9 at St. Peter's College. Front, left to right, are Janet McGregor of Marymount, vice president of the New York-New Jersey region, Mr. Mitchell and Anne Kelly of St. Joseph's, Brooklyn, regional secretary; rear, John Mooney of Iona, regional treasurer, Frank Mertz of St. Peter's, national first vice president, and Richard Jeanneret of St. Peter's, regional president of the Catholic student organization.

Mitchell Speaks to NFCCS, Calls for More Social Action

JERSEY CITY — "If you had to search out one lasting danger to the West you would find it in the terrible ambiguity of purpose that makes us center much of our society around the Cyclotron while all our instincts as Christians demand a different and opposite focus."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, speaking before 400 delegates from 23 colleges to the New York-New Jersey regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Mar. 9 at St. Peter's College, called in these words for more social action by Catholics to help heal the "breach" between a Christian and a materialistic world.

DRAWING FROM Henry Adams, he contrasted the medieval world of the Virgin and the modern world of the Cyclotron,

saying of the first, "(it) believed itself to be an instrument for the will of God" and of the second, "(it) looks upon itself as an instrument, not for God's will but for the state's will and, being divorced from any supernatural reference, becomes entirely materialistic."

"The communist state of Russia and China represents the closest approximation to the ideal our world has to offer of this society of the Cyclotron," Secretary Mitchell continued. "As to the other (the society of the Virgin), it is the mother of the West."

HE WENT ON to explain that, in our day, the West is at war with itself over the two worlds, that "Too often the American appeal to the suffering world is only that our Cyclotron is better than theirs—while we have in our hands and hearts the unity that the Virgin represents, a unity it is our sacred duty to preserve."

How preserve it? Secretary Mitchell, pointing out that the American labor movement had as one of its firm bases the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" of

Pope Leo XIII, asked that Catholic schools develop more men of the stature of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Spaulding, Bishop Haas, Terrence Powderly and Philip Murray, who helped to put flesh and bone on the skeleton of the encyclical.

HE POINTED up two major obstacles to such development: the "ghetto complex" of the Christian educator and "the failure of Christian educational institutions to fully prepare the student for the arduous tasks before him."

"The Catholic thinker who issues his pamphlets in support of the Pope . . . renders a valuable service. But so does the man at the lathe who brings the same wisdom to his union meeting and the corporation executive who measures the responsibility of his company in terms of what the Pope calls absolute norms and higher principles."

"Social comment not supported by social action is like having a cart without a horse pulling it—you're not going anywhere."

RECALLING THE SWEAT and sacrifice that went into building the Catholic educational system in this country, Mitchell said, "Our fathers wanted to give back to America some of what she had given them—new life and new vision, the higher principles and the absolute norms. Now it is time to give those things back to society."

After pointing to the "modern Damians laboring in India and Africa," he concluded by saying, "In a very genuine, frighteningly concrete and real sense, upon the way you serve God and the world will depend the salvation of the world."

Also on the program, opened by a welcome from Bishop McNulty, episcopal NFCCS moderator, was a talk by Msgr. John J. Egan, director of Cana in Chicago on "The Role of the Educated Catholic in the Social Apostolate." Auxiliary Bishop Curtis brought the greetings of Archbishop Boland, who was away in Washington.

Seton Hall Sets Medical Meeting

JERSEY CITY — A state-wide conference on muscular dystrophy will be held at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in the Jersey City Medical Center on Mar. 19.

The conference arranged by the school is under the auspices of the Division of Chronic Diseases Control of the New Jersey State Department of Health. Dr. Pinckney J. Harman, head of the department of anatomy at Seton Hall, will serve as chairman.

The program will consist of morning and afternoon sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. Speakers will include Dr. Karl E. Mason, University of Rochester School of Medicine; Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, Cornell University Medical College; and Dr. Raymond D. Adams, Harvard Medical College. The conference is open to physicians and others interested in muscular dystrophy.

Fr. Field to Review 'Winthrop Woman'

NEWARK — Members and guests of the Holy Angels Day Nursery will meet at 3 p.m., Mar. 16 at Graulich's, Orange. A book review on "The Winthrop Woman," by Anya Seton, will be given by Rev. William N. Field of Seton Hall University.

THE FAMILY which fosters a religious vocation is doubly blessed by God.

Start Fund Drive For Church, Rectory In Ridgewood Parish

RIDGEWOOD — A fund raising campaign to help finance part of the cost of a new church and rectory in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish here was announced this week by Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor.

Designed by Neil J. Convery of Newark, the new

buildings will occupy the present site of the church and rectory. The church will seat approximately 1,100 persons and will contain a baptistry, bride's room, and two shrines, one in each transept. In addition there will be a separate chapel dedicated to Our Lady, to be used for week-day Masses, and priests' and altar boys' sacristies.

Planning, organizing and training of committee volunteers will begin immediately in preparation for the official launching of the campaign Apr. 13. The advance memorial gifts committee will begin operations within two weeks.

"THE ERECTION of a new church," said Msgr. Kelley, "is the only solution to our present problem of trying to accommodate the parishioners at Sunday Masses. Because the church seats only 320 persons, Masses are overcrowded and it has been necessary to celebrate four Masses in our school auditorium."

Msgr. Kelley pointed out that there are now more than 1,900 Catholic families in the parish representing more than 7,000 persons.

Rev. John W. Finn has been named moderator of the campaign committees.

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